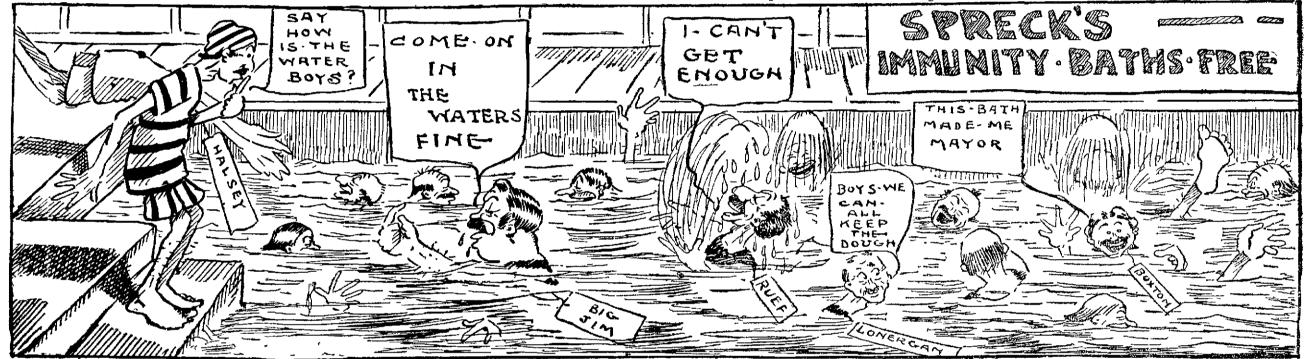
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M'GUSHIN A



Terrible Disaster in Japan Leaves Death in Wake.

VICTORIA B C Sept 27—Advices of terrible aster due to great floods prevailing in lapan have less received. The overflow of the river Otomoshigawa lunning through the town of Fukuchi ama near Kyoto crused the loss of hore than fifth fit.

The birri ks of the Twentleth Regi-ment and Tenth Engineers tattal on sit-uated on heights near the town escaped framage when the town was overwhelmed and the tree swere hurri dout to render what assist nee could be given to the whit assist ice could be given to the survivors and to rescue downing people. The population of the town was over 12,000 people. Hurrically nits or more sulling junk were secured and disputch do to the scene soldiers manning the junks and saving many persons. The police have recove ed 600 bodies and others are believed to hive been lost. General Is irokn and covernor Omori of Kovoton were in the city the former being engag d in inspecting the troops. being engag d in inspecting the troops and is said to have narrowly escaped

Officials Lay Down

TEHERAN Persia Supt 2"—A signed document by high officials and the commanders of he army has been presented to the shah to the effect that unless the sovereign a cepts without reserve and will ack according to the demands of a constitutional government they will resign in a betty from his service

STORE WANTED.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

Law to Persian Ruler

About ox 1 to las b a responsible the Union Labor pirty has forced upon rims stat 1 rms and location Aldress the 1 il Lemocrate the necessity of him to win It is argued and shrewdis.

dog All must be sold Owner going with its traditional accomposition of the last J. A. MUNRO & CO. Auctioneers. spread eagle oratory he may content him

SHELF---THIEF GETS THEM

Bold Robber Makes Away With Woman's Jewels From a Photograph Gallery in This City.

A bold daylight robbery occurred this morning when a handbag containing diamonds was stolen from Mrs M A Fowler of 1515 Central dant When she returned the handbay was gone and no clew left by a which the thief could be traced and gone work done in Bushn list photograph gullery.

The police have absolutely no trace of the robber as no one was seen to enter the place or leave it with a targible results so far. It is thought that someone entered the studio while Mrs Fowler handbay such as described by Mrs Fowler.

The diamonds were left on a shelf

TAYLOR MAY BE NOMINATED BY DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES

McNab Will Not Give Langdon the Nomination Unless He Is Forced to Make the Move.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 27 -- The nom _ self in the assurance that the Demo inat a P H McCartha for Mayor by crats have selected him not because they placing r Edwarf R Tayl i a the lead so by the Lemocrats that the partienal of is tiket I niess every political and cation has and there is absolutely noth Dan Ryan to head his own ticket has

Injured in Auto Wreck in France.

PARIS Sept. 27 -An automobile con taining Mrs William Graham of Santa Barbara Cal her daughter and gov erness knocked down and killed a peasant esterday near Auxerra about 100 miles from Paris The chauffeur in trying to avoid the accident ditched the machine and its occupants were thrown out. Mrs. Graham was burt about the head and the governess had an arm broken but Miss Graham and the chauffeur were not hurt The party was brought to Paris today in an ambulance

Passenger Local Train Crashes Into Freight on Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, Pa. Sept. 27 We have eccived instructions from C B adily to sell his fine formiture carpets plano etc. at public auction Saturdat september 24 at 30 pm at 100 Clarest plano etc. at public auction Saturdat in the program before the convertion street Oakland Comprising in part. One supposes of perior furniture dining table chairs and s deboard crockery glass and sagateware. From beds odd dressers bed room suits bedding trussels carpets lace curtain ladies, and girls bliggles her used to be tilt to be adding trussels carpets and solventian for this unexpectation. The Democratic manipulators have simply been waiting in the bope that blund ers like the R publicans and Laborites committed would be perpetrated. The local passenger train on the Republicans in part to head his own ticket has the Pennsylvania Railroad that passengers were killed and sev-eral others injured. to do evening messenger work J. A Putnam Supt. Delivery and Carriers,

SHOULD KEEP JOB AS SUPERVISOR

California Women Are Rogers Proves Mamlock Falsifier on Stand---Boodlers **Continue Story of Their Shame—-Testimony** Given by Mint Officials.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE) SAN FRANCISCO Sept 2" -That T: re; L Ford had drawn from the United States mint \$70,000 on the order of Pat rick Calhoun was the testiment of D rector of the Mint Frank A Leach at this morning 5 session of the Ford trial before Judge Lawlor Documents drawn up by clerks and un derlings were presented without sufficient

definings were presented without sufficient identification for a police court. Reger however permitted them to go in. As the trial progresses the air of confidence in the attorney representing Ford becomes more and more apparent.

Several documents drawn up by a bookkeeper Hawkins of the mint were admitted relative to the Withdrawing of

morning was Hency's repudiation of Burns as a member of the prosecution Hency's scoring of Patrick M McGushin one of the boodlers who failed to testify in the manner the prosecutor wished also created surprise and amusement

Herey demanded in tenderest tones testified that they would have voted for whether or not NicGishin had ever been the troiley ordinance whether they reproduced that he would be allowed to coived any money for it or not and as remain on the Board of Supervisors each reiteration of this has fallen upon

prosecutor

The replies are usually ambiguous and utes delay Hency and Rudolph Spreckels Without an exception the boodlers have

remain on the Board of Supervisors

Well Burns told me I could replied the beer stiling ex Supervisor

I'm speaking of the prosecution velled Henev Did cliber Mr Henev or Mr Hungdon tell you you could remain the board?

In the morning sees ion the examination of Mrs Manilock was completed Rogers strongly intimated that the boodler had been well rimed Manilock had a roost the board? Well indirectly

Answer my question shouted the thing save that which the prosecution

Ansier my question shouted the desired to brit gout desired to brit gout functioned in admit that he desired to brit gout desired to brit gout desired to brit gout functioned Mamlock and McGushing cime next. The morning session closed with Leach on the stand and un

Indirectly yet still maintained the comes increased more and more apparent.

Several documents drawn up by a bookkeeper Hawkins of the mint were admitted relative to the withdrawing of sums of money. These documents should have been properly made out by Cashier Cole who was then in that office.

DEFENSE ELATED

BY THE RESULT

Leach's testimony on the whole was far from complete and the defense was elated. The director of the mint was the chief witness for the prosecution. One of the sensations of the trial this morning was Heney's repudiation of Burns as a member of the prosecution. Hency's scoring of Patrick M McGushin.

(Continued on Page 2)

Prussian Prince Slips, Breaks Skull and Dies

POTSDAM Prussia. Sept. 27—Prince Charles Gustav Von Thurn und Taxis youngest son of the late Prince Maximilian of Thurn and Taxis and a lieutenant in the First Regiment of Prussian Footguards slipped on the stairs of the officers mess of his regiment here today, fractured his skull and died almost immediately The prince was born in 1866

Boy With Wheel

RAILROADS CHIEF DETECTIVE (SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE)

TOM GIBSON TO BE UNITED

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 27—Detective fraud case, the George D Collins big-Thomas Goson for twenty years a prom-inent sleuth in the police department, will tender his resignation tomorrow in Alameda.

order that he may accept the position as chief of deterives of the United Railroads Detective Gibson is one of the best detectives in the local department and has shown remarkably clever work in numerous cases, among which might be mentioned the Selby smelting rob-

SWEARS BURNS PROMISED HIM HE SHOULD KEEP JOB AS SUPERVISOR

Young Moore wandered in a few minutes later and he was followed by Rogers and Porter As e The trial pro-

ATTORNEYS ARE LATE AT TRIAL.

Mamiock asked permission to correct his statem t regarding dates

I testing I that to first money I reist of July but I find it was on the 10th

He wert on to say that he had borrowed many from Walson but had received bri s from Gulugher Rogers read Ma Rogers imons in which he contradict the statement that he could inte of the second payment. Mamlock vent on to av that he h d borrowed "00 from Wilson to buy a second har auto nobile from (F Horner the A rmeda county superv sor

Pagers a ught to make Mumlock admit that he hall orrowed from Gallagher but the witnes dealed it. Regers then read Mamlock a testimony before the grand inc. in will to ex supervisor said be or three ti es

SHOW MAMLOCK TO BE A FALSIFIER.

Mamilies, was finally made to admit that such was the case and Rogers thus proved the bootler a liar on the stand Mam o k t d 10g r-ding his various parchases of auts and showed receipts for

'How I a it come that you testified formerly t it to a formered from Gallagner and not dens it?

We su mit that there has been no evidence t show that the witness has borrowel from Calligher interjeted O Gara.

The ev lence on this is plain unless it is impossible for me to read the Eng lish language said Rogers

'I don't think you can said Hency There w a tien a short wrangle over this point and Regers read to the witness firther po lons or the testimony before the grand rv Wimlock stated that he did not consiler the \$2000 he got from Gallagher + in advance payment rather than a loan Questioned further Nam lock stated that he had fuvored the over

head trolle from the first
'Would n have a ted for it whether you red 1 | 1 my money for it or not"

'And you so expressed sourself?'

See all Questing further he stated that the overhand tilles what the prickest method of transportation and that as the city was in a vecked condition and needed the state of was in a vecked condition and needed some more and transportation he had seen the red of krunting the overhead frum hise that favored it strongly that it was pripally ill at ease and twelf in visity in the chair. His bit hands p the count his month and he fre art it was evidently caused kerchici. The activate return four four

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OTHER CASES GO OVER FOR TWO WEEKS

A list before Mambo k was excused Engale Post air accompanied by Patrick and on the first accompanied by Patrick and on the first accompanied by Patrick and on the first accompanies of the algorithm of the cases of Schmitz the Sola Pull and Athor throngs J. Barr it asked for a continual engal and accompanies of two weeks of the Sabla Puel in Abbott and Athors to The Sabla Puel In the Athors to The Athors and Attor: Diev ask I for the une continuance of the Schulz case. The problem is a seed to this and a com-panial by a crett Schmitz left the court

The redirect examination was conduct ed by Mr. Hen v. Mimlock stated that the money e hal re eved from Wilson and Golt er was Inted States ur

When Mr Callagher gave you that money will it inviting was said?

This we objected to but the objection was overvied.

The in insper said replied Municock that he id not went to o say any thing and the to any of the other Stepersisons comes they would think how as finding in a more than the was finding in a more than the man finding in a polen.

factors of the prosecution have so ion f the presention man at n this matter since the open

Man la k was excused

SANDERSON IS NEXT PUT ON THE STAND

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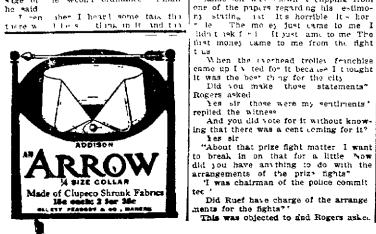
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put of prince in a min which is any anythin to you ab a money for it?

The wit was was then examined on the he second ordinance





there ought to be I heard it right in the Sanderson if he knew anything about Fuel arranging a prize fight trust

there ought to be I heard it right in the board roceins

Did you receive any money in connection with this matter after the pass age of the ordinance June 11°

Yes sir

The much?'
'\$^110
The total amount?'
'\$4000

GOT HIS MONEY ALL FROM GALLAGHER

Trom v nom? Gullagher
What kind of money?

United States currency?

When was the second payment?
Some time later
Where dil you get it?
In Mown's hall
When dil you first learn you were
to get the mone;?
I didn't learn it until Gallagher hand
ed me an envelope containing \$7000
Well didn't some of them say there
was something coming through?
Oh I hard some of the loss saying
there was nothing definite in it
What did the second money consist.

What did the second money consist of?

On cross examination by Rogers San derson said he had been a Supera sor in 19 3 1904 and 1906. He went on to say no structure and 1906. He went on to say
that he had been in the grolery business
hefire blooming a member of the Board
of supervisors

To went lown to Arizona dill you
hot wire supervisors asked Hency
hes sur

You stopped at Ios Angeles on your

HENEY FROM SOUTH

You were in poor health?

You met your brother there?! our brother is a doctor?

You wrote a letter from there to Mr.

He was asked to meet me there said

You are an oll schoolmate of Mr. Heney's Act sir

Yes to make a statement to him Lour statement wis the first one made

v any Supervisor was it not?

I am not sure

I don't remember

ticlics matter

Rogers asked

WRANGLE ABOUT THE

BOODLER'S EVIDENCE.

I know t at you testified about the circ ignt trust and the gas matter but done think you testified regarding the

Sanderson could not recollect and there

was a short argument between Rogers and the prosecution regarding the evi-dence of the boodler before the grand jury A search of the transcript failed to

Sanderson was shown a clipping from

first money came to me from the fight

tus

When the everhead troller franchise
ame up I'v ted for it because I trought
it was the best thing for the city

Dld tou make those statements"

"About that prize fight matter I want

Did Ruef have charge of the arrange

Ife did not Did you think that the overhead fram chise wis the into way to give the leonle lesited street railway accomodi-WROTE LETTER TO

verheid frin hise?

run more cars

Did you hear anyhods say that an undergrout I conduit would be too expen-

SAYS RUEF ARRANGED

I knew he was arranging for the

That's exactly what I am getting at Pogers then read from Sanderson's tes

Umons before the grand jury and asked

if he were not sure that Ruef had ar

ange the prize fight trust Sanderse

could not whate postively that Ruef had

over to the prosecution. On redirect ex-

The friendship between you and Mr.

Have you seen Mr Honey in the pas

The first time I met Mr Ford wa

wren the boart of supervisors had before

it an ordinan o requiring the United

Dd Mr Ford ever talk to you of the

hallroads to give better service and to

FOR PRIZE FIGHTS

amination Heney asked

schoolmates a me pairs ago?

more than halt a dozen times?

Do you know Tirey L Ford?

Did you hear that the cars were leased to the United Philronds? l don't remember Do you re nember a letter to Mr He y asking him to meet you in Pala

Here Roge's interrupted by stating that If more w re wanted on the subject the witness should read the American magawhire would be fund also somthing relating to Mr. Hence
(it replid Hency directing his relinguages on hought that the
hist night it urised her
I did not replied Rogers. I am not
interested in cheap literature.
There has a laugh of this college.

In re was a laugh at this sally which no attempt was made to suppress
Patrick McGushin was next called and

He went on to say that his brother ha his course the matter with him and had invived him to make a face confession with a troil frish accent stated that he had livel in on Francisco for twents one years.

The became a member of the Poard of Wish thour brother and dawn o Los Supervisors in 1906 the les for the purpose of getting you to rake a confission?

Who first spok to you about the trol ley from hise" asked Heney Mr. Galligher ' If the a confusion?

I don't tink so
It then o't of meeting Heney in Palo Mto and helding his confession in the lack room o' a grocery store
You were at once given an immunity con that were you not? asked Rogers No sir Not at that time
Did you testify to anything regarding the trolley matter before the grand jury?!
I don't remember What dld le have to say to 301?

SAID McGUSHIN WAS TO BE "REMEMBERED"

He approached me with considerable reserve. He told me that he hoped it would be a ununimous vote. I told innitiat my mind was made up and I would vote for it injury. He told me that I would be remembered but I told him that this would not make any inference

Did you get any money How much?

Wint kind of money?' Currency What sort

Small bills ' Who gave it to you' Gallagher McGushin went on to say that he had

also received another payment of \$_000 from Gallagher Do you know Mr. Fires L. Ford?

I believe I met him once while on the street committee of the board of super visore.

an introduction and that he did not know uny of the other United Railroad of-

Do vou know Patrick Calhoun Everyone knows him said the witness. The reply caused a laugh, which the balliff had to suppre s Take the witness said Heney

ROGERS TAKES THE BOODLER IN HAND.

Rogers began his cross examination by

Then there was a short discussion over

Now how happens it that your

resignation from the board of supervisors

was written unlike those of the other

the witness did

members of the board?

Then there was a short discussion over this point with Heney Heney asked the witness if he did not recollect asking him (Honey) if he could romain in office until the Supreme Court decided on the validity of Mayor Taylor's appointment. One of the leatures of the trial was the shifty textlemony of ex Supervisor McGushin which however had a depressing effect upon Prosecutor Heney Regardless of the fact that the hoodler dispenser of steam beer was put on as a witness by the state the representative of the prosecution. Hency felt called on to score him until the man wriggled in his chirr as if poised on a

In his cross examination of McGushin Rogers got the witness to state that one of the promises of the prosecution was that the witness in consideration of mak-ing the boodling confession would be

wriggled in his chuir as if poised on a

ing the boodling contession would be permitted to serve out his full term on the Board of Supervisors. A Coud passed over Heney's face at this statement, and his features, usually uminous remained in chadow until the umin us remained in shadow until the time came for the re direct examination. The climax was reached in the cross examination when Rogers also induced McGushin to testify that the promise of retention in office had been made to him by Hurns. At this announcement a titler ran through the audience but there were glum faces and tight hips on the prosecution section.

BURNS PROMISED TO KEEP HIM IN OFFICE.

Who promised you that you would be permitted to serve out your term of office if you made a confession of Lintt? asked

Burns was the answer and Mc Gushins held went high in the lir with in indication of a sense of injury because he had been deprived of a privilege of naking more eart aband money at the expense of the public

Then McGushin fell into Honey a hand and the prosecutor was compelled to fill he willy on the man on whom he himself had place I on the stand as a witness on

his side of the case
Do you remember—he asked—asking M Hency or insisting upon Mr Hency M Heney or insisting upon Mr Henes promising you that you would be allowed to temain in office until after the Su tion was overruled pieme Court had passed upon the case?

I guess that's so replied McGushin Heney then asked the witness if either he (Heney) of Mr Langdon had offered (Henry) of Mr Langdon had offered I told him to send some person to the

tilet attorney it had come to him in an

arranged any trust. He was then turned indirect manner As a whole in vi w of this fact as also As a whole in Vi wo this face as also that McGushin although an advocate of municipal (whereship of public utilities favored the presag of the overhead trolley franch so the testimony of the with ness dropped like a wet blanket on the Hency commerced when you and he were

LEACH TELLS OF twenty years so as to converse with him DEPOSITS AT MINT

Frank A Leach director of the United States Wint was then called He stated that he was superintendent of the Mint from 100, until the 1)th of this month

Directly after the fire what arrange monty were made by the authorities for the deposit of money at the mint? aske! Rogers stated that he would not con

test the want statement and ask d that the prosecution proceed with their

retary would not the mane and leach and hanged his testimon; like eaching pursuant to that p in de voi receive the testimon of Mullick in the nather than 1965.

I have man on of the immations that made ag in the gavernment of the mane again to the gavernment of the mane again. which he identified

And whose signatur does it bear?

he was a ket

treasury of the finied States

some transfers to the mint which were ing talsely in connection with one of the drawn on the mint for payment. There r was one item of \$50,000 to Thornwell Mullatti is istant to the president of Mulling is istant to the president of A til film fatelful south Principle the limit I Ruiro is. There wis also could film fatelful south to pay to an item of \$1.500 to Times D Phelan. The realing took some time. Rogers of the fatelful south to pay to fatelful the property of the fatelful south fatelful so lected on the ground that it was not

The paper was placed in evidence letter date 1 May 1 1906 was harded Mr. Leach and he also identified it. The tter was also from the United States treisurer and likewise ordered the pix ment of sums to virious persons Thornwell Mullally received \$7,000 in

this order Rogers objected out was overruled third letter from the transurer of the United States dated May ? was then ment A fourth letter dated Mrs 22 also from the United States treasurer

Pay to Patrick Calhoun of the United Radrouls \$200 000 was the first item read by Heney from the letter

Have you any personal knowledge as to when the first amount was withdrawn from the mint which the letter states was sent to Plornwell Mulially assistan to the president of the United Rail

I really don t remember ' Was the first amount drawn by Mr Mulialiv himself?"

He came there and wished to diam Was anyone with him

GOT MONEY AT CASHIER'S OFFICE

"I hat was done then" He went to the cashiers office and got the money Were you present?"

Did he get it in greenbacks? 'I can t remember
What did he do with it?'

Yes sir ' 'What became of it?

'This paper which bears the signature

ment that he would have voted for the well Mullally, do you recognize it? "Yes it is a receipt for the transfer of the \$50 000 which was sent from Wash Didn't even Dick Cornelius come to

you and beg you to vote for the ordinance ington "That receipt accounts for the first telling you that otherwise the boys would

Rogers obj ted but was overruled and the paper was admitted in evidence Leach then explained how the various sums were drawn out by people to whom the money had been sent. He stated that various parts of a large amount were drawn out and temporary receipts were given and when the entire sum was

drawn a receipt in full was given LAWYERS QUARREL OVER TECHNICALITIES

Heney then showed Leach a receip and he asked the witness if it were no a receipt for the transfer of the first \$70 000 to Mullally Rogers objected and there was a long argument over technicalities The receipt s dated May 5? asked

That is for the transfer of the \$75

From whom did you receive it?" Tionwell Mulially or if he did not give it to me personally he sent it to me by one of his officials

that \$7,000 was drawn on May 5? les sir The tecelpt was then read and placed

The tecelpt was then read and placed on record I leach was given a paper which he identified as the receipt for the trunsfer to Mullally of \$10000 drawn on May 10 1006. Hency then stated that he would show that on May treasurer of the United Railroads drew

Heney then handed I each a receipt for the final transfer of the \$200 000 to Pat

ri k Calhoun leach identified the paper. The receipt for the \$200 000 signed by Calhoun w then admitted as evidence Leach we then given a copy of the letter sent to Pitrik Calhoun telling him that there was \$150 000 to his credit and asking him to draw It at once

Mr I cach did you have any talk with Mr. Peters and you have any tank with Mr. Patrick Calhoun with reference to the withdraw il of this \$200,000 deposited to his credit? Hency questioned

Where was it?
It my office in the mint '
When was it?

I am not certain as to the date

What was the substance of the talk? isked Tioney

had been received and just how it should be drawn What did you say to him?

Mr. Criboun and I instructed the creater t honor it Ford said he would like to b title money in currency and as I was cling treasurer of the Relief Association I ordered the cultier to pay him at of the currency to the credit of the find and regime it with coin

Did you see him get the money? An adjournment for luncheon was the

Farl Roge's for the lefense score! Di rector of the Mint Frank A Leach in the cross (Namination during the afternous the Secretary of the Frequery arring of that anyone deshing to send money to San Francisco could deposit the mone; in the sub-treasury and that the Secretary would at one telegraph to me and I would pay the mone and I wou

to my public to the fitself of bring to my public to the entered the minimage society security was so vitibility that Henes finally protested stating to ludge Henes then read the letter which was after Rogers had in serification of the telegriph c order for prictically accused the inicitor of swear.

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Did you see him get some of the moles?
No sir I don't think I dil

He then went on to an that he had not reted the cashier to honor the tland put the drawn to Plat the provide money to Plat the target the provide money to Plat the term for the cashier to Plat the provide money to Plat the Plat the

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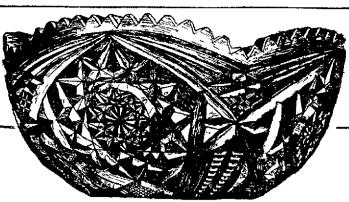
is a matter of fact a that time you were the only bank in town werent

d eds of others*

yes
Do you remember the day you paid

mittee of fifty wantel that money to pay the poor men who had been cleaning the stree a? No sir Didn't hear it said there?"
No sir Nothing of that kind was

What was your business formerly 'I was in the newspaper business Weren t you in the political business' No, sir I was not in the political busi



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was also identified by Leach

asked Heney

He cave it to Mr Ruef Mr Rues said he wanted to pay off something Did you get a receipt?

'I really don't know

the original order to pay the money as to the withdrawing the money as to telegram from Wishington was the money as the mo

At this time and after April 13, the

stepped in and dec ded that the business which would have gone through the bank ould be transacted by the bank?

there through telegrams the same as hun

And Calhoun had money deposited to his credit in the mint the same as hun-dreps of others didn't he?

Didn't you hear it said that the com

aid in my presence

11

This paper which bears the signature ness except since I accepted my press fixed the Thornwell Mullally" and which the ent position."

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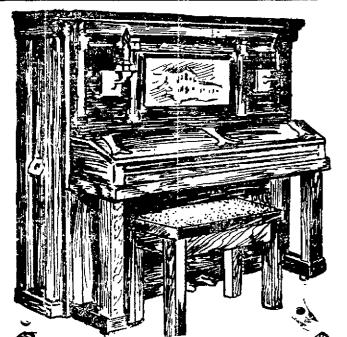
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BETWEEN FRANKLIN AND GOUGH San Francisco

clubs, is in a mood to help get a decent administration.

Acting upon this mood the Democrat: will put up a non-partisan ticket with a hope that it will be voted straight. Mc-Carthy's move on Ryan has killed the fusion idea. It is settled that for every place on the ticket there will be three different nominees representing the three The only possible exception will be for the positions of police

OTHER OFFICES.

McCarthy having nominated himself for Mayor the Union Labor party will new rest on its oars until several proposed conferences for fusion on other nominations have been held. The Laborites would like to fuse on coroner, treasurer, tax collector and city attorney, but nobody else wants to have anything to do with the proposition. No aspirant for these places has a personal following in the different conventions to force a fusion for himself so the idea has gone into the political scrap heap, Ryan having re-ceived one gold brick from McCarthy, is not eager to accept any more. He doesn't sympathize with McCarthy's contention that the brick was simply a touching tribute from the building trades McNab will not, of course, fuse while the beautiful dream of a non-partisan ticket, erected on a pedestal of political mistakes hasn't been dissipated into the uncomfortable awakening after election

M'NAB AND LANGDON, McNab, by the way, will not give Lang-don the nomination for district attorney unless he is forced to do so. The graft prosecutor and the powerful private interests behind it are resorting to a campaign of intimidation upon candidates that is having an effect Lawyers who would stand a fair chance of election are being browbeaten out of the race and it looks that this process of climination will leave the field clear for

In the Union Labor ranks Frank Mc-Gowan still has the right of way for the nomination. Some misguided friend of Bob Ferrel suggested him as a good substitute for McGowan until a fellow with a good memory reminded the enthusiast that Perrei and Jim Gallagher are related to each other Ferrel has very naturally been retired from all consideration in the

matter.
While the mayoralty situation is necessarily engaging the major part of public attention at present there is a small tribe of civic purifiers deeply concerned in another political matter. This devoted band wants to serve the municipality as spervisors Among the members who are sorely distressed to escape from a dilemma are the Taylor Republicans on the existing Board of Supervisors They have conscientious scruples against giv-ing up their jobs next January and they are trying to determine which one of two nominations will be the best for them to take

TO OFFER NOMINATIONS. It is not unlikely that McNab will offer them nominations on the Democratic-Non-Partisan ticket on condition that they accept no other nomination, either from the Republicans or Laborites Whether to accept or to reject this offer is a question far more puzzing than that of the rehabilitation of the burnt district. The rreverent are saying that it is cruel to put such high-minded protectors of the public weal to such a test, but the de-

The defection of Tom Eagan from the Union Labor convention has simply contributed to the gavety of the general situation Eagan has done what he denounced Michael Casey for doing and he has not divided the Laborite forces As a preliminary for success at the polls the Democrats knew they needed a fusion with the Union Labor party. Failing in that their next best move was to induce a division of interests in the union This has been done and the Denocracy in consequence is in high glee

CLERKS AND KNIGHTS

GIVE MINSTREL SHOW The Retail Clerks' Local, No 1129 will The Retail Clerks Local, No 1129 will have a good time this evening, reinforced by the Fruitiale Lodge, No. 56, K of P when these two great aggregations will appear in a grand minstrel performance at the Macdonough Theater. The bill is complete and the participants say that a cure is guaranteed fonight for the blues or worryment and that the sick will be made well in a three hours' entertain-

The committee in charge have worked like Trojans to make the occasion a memorable one Those who are instrumemorable one memorable one in the mental in bringing the entertainment to a successful issue are Horace Carter, Joe Samuels, Hurry Rosner, J. Kettlewell and Col. Sanderson

A thief who at some time in his career has been more or less of a sayant, walked off with a fine pronze head of Dante from the home of R E Beach of 1337 Broadway about 11 o'clock this morning. The head stood on a mahogany table in the parlor and without forcing any windows or breaking any locks the robber managed to get away with his souvenir. Beach says that the head was very valuable and could be easily identified by a hole in the head. Value \$200

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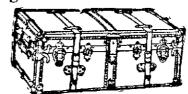
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HOW YOU HAVE GROWN IN THIS SHORT TIME," REMARKED AN OLD PATRON OF CURS WHO HAD BEEN OUT OF THE CITY FOR A FEW YEARS. SHE PICTURED OSGOODS' TO HER-SELF AS THE STORE SHE REMEMBERED ON BROADWAY, AND WAS AMAZED TO FIND SUCH ANOTHER STORE AS OUR TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STREET ENTREPOI PROGRESS OF OSGOODS' HAS BEEN REMARKABLE. BEGINNING IN A VERY MODERATE

WAY, IT HAS NOW ASSUMED A COMMANDING POSITION IN THE RETAIL FIELD. THERE IS A REASON FOR THIS WONDERFUL GROWTH YES, SEVERAL REASONS-SO MANY, IN FACT. THAT WE CANNOT BEGIN TO TELL OF THEM. PERHAPS THE MOST IMPORTANT ARE: "TREATMENT OF TATRONS" AND "RATE-CUTTING." THE GREAT CONSIDERATION ACCORDED PATRONS IN THE OSGOOD STORES IS OFTEN COMMENTED UPON BY THOUSANDS OF WOMEN, AND THE ECONOMY OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED MAKE THEM THE LOGICAL SUPPLY CENTER.

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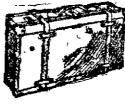
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And the cigars have no suspicion attached to them-no fancy names calculated to mislead.

The cigars Osgoods' sell at 10c apiece are full size, highest quality, Optimos, Sanchez & Haya, Cinceridads, Americans, Belmonts, Palancias, and other equally standard brands.

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OPENING AN AC-

Claiming that her husband is not

ft man to undertake the duties of a father to her unborn child Mis Jennie

father to her unborn child Alis Jennie Miller, through her attorneys this morning presented a pet'tion for divoice to Superior Judge Waste Richard Burrows Bell, attorney for the defendant, William O Miller, requested a continuance for one week in which time he hoped to

effect a reconciliation between the hus-hand and wife. Mill'er is said to be a successful carpenter, making 5a a day at his trade, and his wife further asks that

his trade, and his wife further asks that see be given 50 a mouth for support in her complaint Mrs Miller alleges that her husband has been inhuman and excessively cruel ever since their marriage eighteen months ago. On several occasions, she says Miller has thrown her from bed using tile language and repreaching humself for having 'married 2 Jewess'.

He has she alleges, accused her of being a burglar and a thief, and suggested the advisability of getting out and austing' for herself. Mrs Miller states that this condition is unbeatable especially in view of the approaching birth of her son, whom she destres to protect from a tather, who does not desire that it should live. Judge Waste continued the case for one week, at which time the atorneys for both sides will have their witnesses in court.

COURT FOR ROOM RENT

W F Newell was sued in Judge Quinn's court this morning by Mrs Rose McQueeney for foom rent amounting to \$20 Mrs. McQueeney claimed that Newell disturbed the neighbors by cursing and using vulgar language. She also alleged that he nalled the doors to the windows and damaged the furniture in her house. She asked the court to have him removed from the premises at once. Judgment was taken by default for Mrs.

LANDLADY GOES TO

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI GIVE COTILLION The alumni association of the Oakland

Polytechnic high school usbered in the winter season of its Cottilion Club last andards which this cottilion has night at Ebeil hall with the most buillight at Eucli hall with the most bill, cassful dances. The beautiful move-liant gathering of its history. The membership of the club was almost entirely present. Mr and Mrs A. F. Boland led the grand match with fith muse couples behind them. The members came eath, and the pretty figures of the grand march hard the pretty figures of the grand march were helphtened by the unusually bean-lifted gowns of the girls and the bright be admitted for the entire season. The

waited for the opening of the season with so much anticipation

The ball was a tremendous success,

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SKIRTS!

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boted the home of H. S. Gifbertson at 394 Thirty-fourth street yesterady afternoon and got away with jewelry and personal effects to the amount of \$125. No one seems to have seen the crime committed although it seems almost impossible that the falling glass should not have been heard by some of the neighbors. The Gifbertsons were not at home and the robber had his own way, going from room to room and helping himself to whitever suited his fancy. A neighbor states that she saw a young frilow about 20 years of see go into the vard early in the afternoon, but attached no importance to the matter, thinking that the Gifbertsons were probably at home, the wore a dark cont, was of dark complexion and had dark hur. A detective has been detailed on the case.

Clever Robber of Sub-Station Office.

deros called on the Chief of Police this morning to gather the facts in the robbery of the postoffice sub-station in H. M. Jewell's pharmacy, at 5902 San Pablo avenue, which was reported exclusively in THE TRIBUNE yesterday.

The penalty for robbing a postoffice is very heavy and the secret service men

are hard at work on the case.

The haul, which netted the robber \$230.50 of government money, is the third of a scries of clever daylight robberies. It is believed that the same bold crook that robbed the till of S. Parker on Telegraph avenue of \$50 Treaker on 1eteration avenue of \$50 Treaker on 1eteration of the cleaned out the cash drawer at Rhodes & Jamison's on Park street, Alameda, Wednesday, was the same man who committed the crime yesterday. The descriptions in all three cases are the same in every detail and the methods of opera-tion coincide perfectly.

Shortly after two o'clock yesterday the

robber entered the pharmacy and asked for a bottle of linseed oil. The clerk went into the rear and returned with a small bottle of the oil. The stranger said that he did not want that brand and the clerk returned to the back room, leaving a sack containing over \$230 belonging to the postoffice sun-station lying just in-side the stamp window on the counter preparatory to being taken to the main postoffice

The thief seized his opportunity and graphing the suck ran out of the store and jumped on his wheel and sped away before the clerk, who missed the money as soon as he stepped into the room, had time to give an alarm.

ECCENTRIC MINER

PLEADS OWN CASE

STOCKTON, Sept. 27—Professor Glies Ous Pearce, a miner, and at one time a large landowner, created considerable he amount of about \$200,000 from C M The papers he filed were tied

Weber. The papers he filed were their with an American flex, and were such a jumble of words without meaning that Judge Nutter could not make any sense out of them.
When the cases were called Pearce, who is very occentric, appeared with a fair sized silk flag planed on the lapped by the court propositions here. The

After some argument, in which he delivered a lecture Attorney Neumiller moved for non-suit and was sustained. The same procedure followed in the second action, it taking only a little over an hour to hear both suits. Pearea became angered and shouted. "Lappeal—I appeal to the Supreme Court". The mining company was formed months ago, but has not done anything along that line. Pearce is, a healtrupt.

SWIMMING LESSONS

FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

MAMEDA. Sept. 27.—That swim-ing lessons may become a part of the curriculum of the local school is the desire of many and during the past week. In Frederick Halel, the well known athlete and swimmer, has been endeavoring to interest the school authorities in his proposition. Yesterday the management of the Terrace Baths, learning of the cf-

which may be acted on at a meeting next week.

Manager Macauley offered to allow the school department the use of the baths free of charge for a number of hours certain days in the week. The baths have been recently purchased by a number of citizens well known in the west end and are being fitted up to accomedate large crowds. Whether the offer will be accepted is a matter of conjecture, but the efforts of Dr Rhiel may yet be rewarded, as he has been working at the proposition for a number of years and has interested a number of citizens who are working to have swimming added to the list of studies.

GERMANS PRESENT

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GOOD MODERN COMEDY

The Society for German Dramatic Art The Society for German Dramatic Art gave an excellent performance of "Adel and Burgertum" at the Macdonough askinght and the presentation was well received. The leading female parts were taken by Mass Etta Ethen and Miss Marie Weiss. Richard Schubering shone as the old count and Max C Weiss was parthe on fount and max C wers was par-ticularly good as Dietrich von Vinck. The authors of the comedy had no neglected to horiesque the rich American and Otto Rou higas brought out the hu-mor of the character to advantage. The

waring and Fritz Zetche, whose work was very satisfactory.

The society has in preparation several German plays which will be presented in the near luture, among them being such well known works as "Alt Heidel-burg," and "Sis Weiss Etwas."

PLAN NEW ROAD FROM NAPA TO LAKEPORT

SANTA ROSA. Sept. 21.—Inc. Napa and Lakeport Rallway Company filed its articles of incorporation with the County Clerk here this afternoon. The road is to be constructed from Napa to Lakeport, a distance of ninety miles, with a branch the from Monticello, fourteen miles. The capital stock is placed at \$2,000,000, of which \$110,000 has been actually sub-

scribed.

The incolporators are E. C. Amedee of San Francisco and A. J. Brown and W. F. Ansell of Alameda county. Amedee has subscribed for 1098 shures, at \$100 per share. The new road will open up a splendid traffic, especially in the summer time, bir crowds going annually to the various summer resorts in that section.

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Ferdinand Stroebel, an employe of the

Enfinio Brewing Company of Sacramento was held up and robbed late last night in Lafayette Squase by two strong arm negresses who relieved him of \$20 in gold ind sent him about his business. Strobel's recollection of the incident seemed quite hazy when he reported the matter to the police but he is sure of one thing—that one of the women is blacker than the other. The police hope effect an immediate capture on this detailed description.

RELEASE CHINESE WOMAN. RELEASE CHINESE WOMAN.
The case against Woon Ho the Chlnese woman accused of holding Chinese
girls for slavery was dismissed in Police Court No. 1 this morning and a new
complaint will probably be sworn to. **OPENING**

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We extend to you a cordial invitation and a hearty welcome to our GRAND OPENING DAY tomorrow, Saturday, September 28, will be pleased to show you through our establishment. We will at all times handle nothing but the best on the market at the LOWEST PRICES. A full line of all kinds of fresh meats, provisions and poultry, fancy and staple groceries. fresh fruits and vegetables, fresh fish and oysters, making it a market for the people, a market where you can get the best at the lowest prices. Extra specials every day, everything guaranteed, and quarantee you a great saving. Buying everything in large quantities for spot cash and selling for cash enables us to get the best quality at the lowest market price thus giving you the benefit of great savings. We have greatly increased our force and you will find them all cordial at all times.

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Lot 1-200 Suits, Regular Price \$18.50 Sale \$ 7.85 Lot 2-150 Suits, Regular Price \$22.50 Sale \$ 9.35 Lot 4 100 Suits, Regular Price \$27.50 Sale \$13.85 Lot 5-100 Suits, Regular Price \$32.50 Sale \$14.95 Lot 6-100 Overcoats, Cravanettes, Rain Coats and

and Top Walking Coats. Regular Price \$18.50 to \$35 Sale Price \$14.85 and \$18.00

Watch for our next ad of CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

INVITED.

SANTA ROSA. Sept. 27.-The Napa Men in Gasoline Boat Struggle Comrades of Greeks Killed in Three Days for Lives in Floes.

> CHICAGO, Sept. 27—A dispatch to the Tribune from Scattle, Wash, says Congressman William Sulzer, of New York, last night told of his experience while cruising for three days in a gasoine boat among the ice floes off the coast of Siberia, in danger of being crushed at almost any minute.

He says he and his three companions owe their lives to the sagacity of an Eskimo, whom they took along as a guide. Incidentally, he says, he learned a good deal of Arctic lore in those three a good deal of Arche lore in those three days. When, finally, adrift in the grinding of the polar pack, they saw the way to clear water, he felt much oetter. "We crossed the Behring Straits in a gasoline boat owned by two far traders," said Sulzer, "and visited a number of fisking villages above East Cape. Aside from the two traders, a friend of mine, and an Eskimo guide named Sigussa, were in the boat. We had easy salling, stopping at intervals to see the tribe villages until we reached Cape Serdse. We anchored off a windward shore on September 1 and prepared to spend the night, lying perhans ten miles to seaward. That night the lee came in and for three days we had to fight our way out through the pack."

BERKELET, Sept. 27.—Andrew J. Coffee was arrested 41 2:30 o'clock this morning for driving his automobile with only one lamp in front and none in the rear of his machine, as required by law. Coffee was arrested on Shattuck avenue near Center street. He was released on \$10 bails.

MOB CHASES

Wreck Demand Lives of

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 27 .- Crazed at the sight of the blood of their comrades. the forty Greeks who escaped uninjured in the collision between Southern Pacific work and freight trains at Cable last night completely wrecked the freight train engine with rocks and clubs and

train engine with rocas and cubs and then started in pursuit of the engine and freight crews of the train that brought death to their comrades.

An hour later, after a chase over the three rolles of rugged mountain territory lying between Cable and Tehachapi, the small group of white faced, breathless railroad men arrived at the latter town and giving themselves up to Constable Williamson, appealed for the protection of the law. PREVENT OUTBREAK.

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Below, other officers of the law, were attempting to calm the infurlated foreigners, which was only done after assuring them that the railroaders had been arrested and would receive severe punishment. The armed guards sent out on the relief train prevented further outbreak on the part of the threatening Greeks.

Congestion of traffic over the mountain was relieved at 3 o'clock this morning. was relieved at 3 o'clock this morning, train No 198, after a delay of five hours. train No 198, after a delay of five hours, continuing on its way. The eight injured track layers were placed in the realroad hospital in Los Angeles. The frightfully mutilated remains of the six section hands were placed aboard train No. 107 and brought to Bakersfield, where an inquest will be held at) o'clock this afternoon.

IMILES JURY

Three Stand to Acquit Man Alleged to Have Attacked Mrs. Welty,

The twelve jurors sitting in the case of Fred Miles, who is charged with a brutal assault upon Mrs Catherine Welty at Livermore, this merning reported to Judge Waste that they were unable to agree upon a verdict and were accordingly discharged. The indy went out at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, spending the night at the Key Roote Inn. Since the flust half hour of their deliberations they have stood nine for conviction they have stood nine for conviction against three for acquittal, the minority lawing held out staunchly against all argument brought by the other side.

As was predicted by THE TRIBUND, the point upon which they hung was the ability of the prisoner to ride a bleyele, the machine having been seen by Mrs. Welty a few jurds from where the assault occurred. Miles who is a stocky Gorman of the laboring riass, could not, they claimed, have used the machine without accident unless he was an adept. District Attorney Brown and Attorney Rawson agreed upon a continuance until Wednesday morning next, October 2, at 10 o'clock.

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COMMISSIONERS ARE ENTERTAINED
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antertained at breakfast at the Commerderic Club. Among those present were
Congressman Burton, J. J. Hill, Archpilshop Ireland, A. B. Stickney and T.
Blxby. Addresses were made by Hill
and Archbishop Ireland. Later, the
members took a trip down the river.

Table and horse show tomorrow morning,

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PALO ALTO HAS

Stanford Students Furnish Many Unique Features in Festivities of Carnival.

STANIORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 27.— At the street fair being held in Palo Alto today and temorrow, students of the Uni-

versity will turnish many of the features that are sure to make the festival a suc-

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The fair is being given under the auspices of the Women's Club of Palo Alto, and the streets are elaborately decorated and will be brilliantly lighted with thousands of electric lights. All kinds of entertainment is planned for the visitors during these two days, and the Stanford Glee Club under the leadership of J. J. Hill of Riverside, promises to be a star attraction.

attraction.

The En-ina Club has a concession and this sideshow is to be known as the "Lenion Court," the object will be to arrest people on "phony" charges and impose lines. And several of the "spiciera" for sideshows will be Stanford men.

There will be a great outpublie was There will be a great automobile pa-rade and horse show tomorrow morning



Strong Specials in Seasonable Gloves

good business-if the specials be new and seasonable, as they always are with us.

It makes people talk favorably of us, and that's splendid adver-

Doing such an immense business we are satisfied with small profits; that's better than a small business with big prefits. But, of course our methods can only be followed by a specialty glove house, such as ours.

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At \$1.15—The Lucila—Single, large medallion class Valvet Mocha Gloves; they come in brown, slate and oxblood; perfect fitting and durable; real value—31.50 pair—

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At \$1.00—The Amazon—a single clasp English cape glove— Dent's shades—all sizes; real value \$1.25.

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16-button length, finest quality roat French kid, in black and white only; all sizes; worth \$4.00 per pair.

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A few days ago 1000 Ladies' and Men's Umbrellas arrived. They are covered with special rain-proof gloria; have strong paragon frames; big variety of barder including. handles including natural wood, selected horn, aliver mounted, pearl and gun-metal. Not one worth less than \$1.50

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BURGLARS MAKE SHORT WORK OF DYNAMITING SAFE

Door Burst Open and Vault Blown Up and Looted, All Within One Hour.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—During the short period between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning, burgiars entered the store of Henry H. Hepel. 621 Sacramento street, and blew up the safe with rynamite, securing 338.25.

Policeman W. St. Armand of the Morse Policeman Tracey and Kruger were sent to the scene from the Southern statistics of the place, but they were unable to tell if anything had been stolen.

CIVIC REFORM

Criminal Selfishness and Neglect George Ebey, Well Known Newsof Public Duty Generate Corruption.

To the Editor of THE TRIBUNE:-Ever since property rights have received universal recognition, the term "honest" in the segregation of the conscientiously honest from the dishonest, is the umpire to be chosen from those who dare not write their own biography, or is he to be the heir to tainted money, the creeping opportunity seeking hypocrite, the demagogue or the thriftless anarchistic nonenity? The world is full of criminals who have never been accused of crime in a court of justice. After he has his fill, the thief of yesterday preaches honesty and morality today and the blackmaller legions of tomorrow. The employer who flagration withholds fair compensation from his employe is a grafter and so is the employe who would utilize organization for oppressing his employer. Commercial honor is made a subject of ridicule by those who defy moral and criminal law and cover their tracks by forcing themselves into the front ranks of religious, charitable and fraternal endeavor.

GRAFT BEGETS GRAFT.

Graft begets graft. To perpetuate his sublic career, a representative of the people must graft out of the government and distribute fat jobs among his con-stituents whether the scheme for which he has secured an appropriation possesses merit or not. By paying its legislators bi-annually during sixty days the wage of a hed-carrier, the State sets a premium on graft and so does a city which expects supervisors to honestly and efficiently devote most of their time to municipal affairs for \$100 a month. The aspiring official may in instances have a proper conception of his responsibility to the public and adroitly escape criticism, but his methods are usually the most pernicious. By omission oftener than com-mission he does the bidding of a corrupt ringmaster, subordinating public interest to his prospective own. Some years ago municipal bonds were sold in San Francisco to the extent of several million dollars, and notwithstanding the people's mandate almost unanimously expressed at the polls, the circulation of this vast sum was as a matter of political expedi-ency indefinitely postponed, causing an enormous loss of interest and stifling progress and prosperity. In anticipation of a turn of the political tide which since then has not materialized, the "honest" Board of Supervisors continued the even tenor of its way until from sheer disgust the people relegated those "honest" law-makers to private life (McClure's Catholics. Jews and all) and elected grafters, who promptly reduced the gas rate from \$1.25 to 85 cents, divorced the saloon from the grocery store and raised the liquor li-cense to \$500 a year, which constitutes only a part of their creditable legislation urgenly needed for many years past.

ALWAYS WITH US.

While the existence of the municipal grafter is deplorable, nobody but idiots expect him to be ever eradicated, or that such is the purpose of the professional reformer, nor is the grafter an unmixed evil under existing, conditions in large American cities, where everybody's business is nobody's business. The much boasted civic pride of the average man of wealth in San Francisco has led him to accept immunity from equitable taxation until Dr. Dodge was elected assessor. The municipal grafter is admittedly criminally progressive in his own interest, but he favors progress which is the antidate to stagnation always disastrously affecting the welfare of the masses.

The history of New York and other large cities in the United States verifies the truth of this assertion. And are we certain that municipal affairs are more honestly conducted under a so-called reform government, of which San Franelsee has had many in the past under the beneficent guldance of political dictators. none of whom grew poorer while playing that nefarious game at the expense of their private vocations if they had any? What would have been the result if during their reign the late catastrophe had taken place? We can only form a vague idea from the notorious city hall steal. the presence of cobble stones until Schmitz became Mayor, the exorbitant gas and water rates so long in vogue, the flourishing of the Royal Cafe until Schmitz ordered it closed, unlighted streets during six months in the year, stuffed pay rolls and many other similar pet policies of the reformers who after a long rest are once more training to as-

CRIMINAL SELFISHNESS.

At the bottom of all corruption is crim nal selfishness. Self-government reflects the character of the governed. It is neither better nor worse. To say that this or that corporation is at fault, is evading the issue. No corporation can corrupt a city wherein a majority of the people possess true civic patriotism. The graft-ing politician has made a study of hu-man character as chiefly displayed in the centers of population. Not only is the job chaser at his command, but men in every station of life as well if they can directly r indirectly profit from such servicity hough it may cause ruin and desolation all around them, nor is this criminal selfishness confined to the political arena During more than thirty years every chief of the San Francisco fire depart-

paper Writer, Will Take Charge of Oakland Business.

President M. Meyerfeld, Jr., of the Orpheum Circuit Company, has made a change in the management of the Oak-land Orpheum, transferring George Ebey to the management of the play-house, to the management of the play-house, in place of J. L. D. Frazier. An order to this effect has fust been issued by Mr. Meyerfeld and an announcement of the change made to all concerned. Mr. Ebey was for a number of years associated with the Orpheum Company in the management of its theaters in the East and on this coast, and is known in this section as an experienced and capable newspaper man.

ment has suggested the utilization of sait water for protection against a con-flagration of exceptional magnitude, which they all predicted. M. H. Hecht as fire commissioner strongly advocated the plan, but for political reasons he was overruled by the "rule or cuin" powers.

The vote catching platitude, "Citizen-ship Above Partisanship," should be substituted with "Patriotism Above Criminal Selfishness." I am not defending graft in politics or in business, but if I have correctly diagnosed graft and reform as practiced in San Francisco from time immemorial, which is preferable?

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Fine Derby Rib Sateen 50c gar finish; usually 65c.

Extra fine quality Merino 75c gar Fine wool, extra quality, in gray, blue and vicuna; usually \$1.00 gar

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One of the snappiest suits of the season is a 30 in. Military model made of very fine broadcloth. The coat is semi-fitted front and back and trimmed with wide Military

The skirt is an exquisite sample of good tailoring and fully, plaited. This suit can be had in all good Fall shades.

Priced \$29.50

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rain-proof coat shown in picture. It is full length, protecting the costume from the ears to the ankles. It is made of an excellent quality of rain-proof silk and the range of colors includes all the wanted shades.

MISSES' SUIT \$17.50

Come in and see this stylish Misses' suit made of a pretty green and blue check: the jacket is semi-fitted, 22 ins. long and lined with satin; skirt is fully plaited—a specially good value at



MAN-TAILORED SUIT---\$35.00

This is a strictly tailor made suit of high-grade broadcloth with satin lined jacket, 30 ins. long.

Nothing more stylish than this model, which comes in plum, wine, light blue, brown, black and other colors.

Elegant Voile Skirts \$14.50

Impossible to imagine anything more dressy than these beautiful skirts, strictly tailored, full plaited and trimmed at bottom with bands of silk; priced

All-Wool Panama Skirts \$5.50

These well-draped skirts are fully tailored and made in the full plaited effect; there are several styles to select from, and can be had in black, brown and pavy; special value at

A Repetition of Last Saturday's Sale of Wide Ribbons at 15c yd.

The success of last week's special sale at this popular price was so gratifying that we have made a special effort to repeat it.

About 2,000 yards of regular 25c values in all-silk ribbons will be on the bargain counter in the ribbon section at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow morning.

Plain taffetas, fancy and staple plaids, fancy stripes, Dresdens and a host of novelties; widths are from 3 to 4 ins. and there's not a good color or color combination missing; sale price 15c yard

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Many new patterns and the most popular of the old ones are seen in this Autumn's exhibition of comfortable shoulder shawls from 50c upward.

Scotch plaid shawls, several patterns and sizes: \$2.25, \$2.75 and to \$8.00.

Fine Cashmere shawls, black and white -\$1.50, \$2.50 and to \$10.00.

Silk shawls and scaris: oblong and square: a seasonable variety: 75c, \$1,00, \$1.25 and to \$5.50.

One of the latest McCall Patterns is a

NEW WALKING SUIT



This charming suit can be made from McCall patterns numbers 1692 and 1704.

This model shows the latest striped effects and several new details in the Jacket or Pony style.

The most suitable materials for its construction are cheviots, broadcloths or mixed suitings, a full variety of which will be found in our very extensive dress goods section.

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VEILINGS OF STYLE

No matter what quality, style or color of veil you may desire, you are pretty nearly certain to find it in our wellselected stock of veils and veilings. Some novelties: Dutted chiffen veils with lace bor-

ders; seasonable range of colors. \$1.95 and \$2.00 Elegant circular lace vells, dainty patterns, the beight of style; gruys, reds, lavender, light blue, black and white. \$1.95, \$2.25 and to \$3.95

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straight coges; specially mix and broidered corners. In plenty of designs.

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A good value in fine batiste initial handkerchiefs ... 6 for 30c Special—One lot of odds and ends of fancy handkerchiefs; a few of many good kinds; specially priced ... 15c ea. Nen's initial handkerchiefs with colored border, made of mixed silk and linen ... 50c ca.

LADIES' WINTER HOSIERY

Time now to select the warmer stocking& to protect against the probability of dampness and chilly weather. Ladles' black woolen hosiery, made with double heel, sole and toe; gray tipped; an excellent value in winter weight at...50c

Ladies' black woolen hosiery: made in fine ribbed, double heel,



sole and toe.....

A Lesson in Veracity.

A glaring example of mendacious reporting was furnished by the San Francisco Call this morning. The opening sentence of the Call's report of yesterday's proceedings in the Ford trial reads as

"Andrew M. Wilson, prince of boodlers, railroad commissioner by the grace of William F. Herrin and former member of the Board of Supervisors, furnished the sensation yesterday at the trial of Tirey

shouted at Wilson: "Who gave you your nomination as railroad commissioner?"

A little further down in the same column, the Call says Heney

"Ruef," answered Wilson.

"In conjunction with Herrin?" retorted Heney.

"No, s r. Herrin wanted Eddie Wolfe," replied Wilson.

"Why don't you resign?" thundered Heney.

"There is no reason why I should resign," was Wilson's answer. The falsehood contained in the opening paragraph was immediately con radicted by the evidence printed below, yet the Call is so shameless in its efforts to misrepresent others that it takes no heed of its glaring contradictions. Right on top of Wilson's statement

that Ruef, not Herrin, gave him his nomination, the Call says Wilson is Railroad Commissioner by virtue of William F. Herrin. Every person familiar with the history of the political campaign last year knows that Herrin did not want Wilson to be nominated,

and tried to prevent his being named by the Republican convention.

He favored the nomination of State Senator Edward I. Wolfe, but Ruef controlled a majority of the delegates to the First District Railroad Convention and forced Wilson on the ticket.

Mr. Heney should have addressed his inquiry why Wilson did not resign to Langdon and Spreckels. These gentlemen could compel the immunity bathed boodling Supervisors to resign-why could he not compel Wilson to resign from the Railroad Commission?

Perhaps the answer is to be found in the statement of several of the boodlers that the graft prosecution had agreed to let them serve their terms out, but had subsequently broken faith by demanding their resignations. The inference is plain that they were to be continued in office in case Schmitz could not be ousted from the mayoralty. In all probability Wilson was allowed to hold his office because Governor Gillett has the appointment of his successor. Mr. Hency is now wroth because Wilson refused to testify as the prosecution wished, and hence desired to unload the recalcitrant witness on somebody clse.

The moral of the situation is found in the old adage: "Lie down with dogs, get up with fleas" The prosecution has made its bed with the boodling Supervisors and must take the consequences.

as far as it goes, but there is another motive behind the scandalous favoritism shown Ruef. He must be encouraged to testify strongly for the prosecution in the United Railroads cases.

Demise of Socrates Huff.

When a citizen of the sterling character of Socrates Huff dies, it is a positive loss to the community of which he has been an active and useful member. The memory of Mr. Huff should ever be kept green in Alameda county, for he was one of its earlier pioneers and through the greater part of his life devoted his time and energies to develop its resources and build it up.

In all his relations with his fellowmen Socrates Huff commanded the utmost confidence and the highest respect. He was a good citizen in the fullest sense of the phrase. His life, private and public, was irreproachable. As a public officer, he served Alameda it is, moreover, the manifest destiny of all of the communities lying county long and faithfully, guarding with the greatest fidelity the! important trust confided to his care by his fellow-citizens. In ishing all of the artificial lines now defining the several petty combusiness he was a model of honesty and square dealing. His word, munities possessing a makeshift of self-control, through which only once giver, was as good as a bond. The association of his name inferior results are obtainable, while sanitary and other interests in VY with any business institution was, in fact, a guarantee of its! with any business institution was, in fact, a guarantee of its common are incapable of being harmonized. It is a gratifying sign stability. The bank which he founded at San Leandro in the later of the times that the movement in favor of consolidation has, at last, years of his life and over which he presided until the time of his death he made one of the soundest financial institutions in the county. A multitude of his old-time friends and acquaintances genuinely mourn the passing of so good a citizen as Socrates Huff, although he had long outlived the "three-score years and ten" allotted days ago because an attempt had been made to intimidate THE to man, and join in their sympathies for the afflicted family.

Jacobs' lurid yarn that Calhoun conspired with Schmitz, McCarthy said that sars should have good memories. They should also be consistent enough not to make themselves ridiculous.

Outside Advocacy of Annexation.

The consolidation movement for the Greater Oakland will not down. The impulse in its favor is now coming from the outside. The Allendale people have taken up the subject enthusiastically, and they have organized a club to be known as Suburban Annexation Club No. 1, whose object is to foster public sentiment in favor of hostilities. The incident will probably serve as a valid excuse for an annexation to Oakland of all of the territory lying between the eastern limit of the city and San Leandro creek, the western boundary of the county and the Contra Costa county boundary line. hitherto been the chief obstructionist to France's plans, will be un-Piedmont is to be included also in the proposition. The inducements able to enter a protest. for such a course were intelligently and comprehensively set forth by one of Allendale's progressive citizens, as follows: "It is unanimously agreed that a great city lies before our eyes and that our sleepiness and petty jealousies must cease, so that we may secure suspicion as long as the Bulletin praised him. permanent sanitation, light, fire and police protection, the opening and extending of streets, the establishment of a uniform and effective government and the acquisition of other things vitally essential to the progress and development of a large population."

It is for the purposes thus concisely formulated that the annexation project to consolidate a so-called Greater Oakland have been hitherto advocated from within the municipality. But the suspicion has hitherto taken possession of some outside residents, whose high intelligence would naturally suggest that they were free from narrow local bias and petty prejudices, that the consolidation movement has been inspired solely by Oakland's most progressive citizens for selfish ends and in order to dominate politically the territory to be annexed.

Nothing could be farther from the truth, for the fact ought to commend itself to the most obtuse intellect that the results of consolidation, whatever they may be, must become equally distributed whenever consolidation takes place; that the territory annexed be-

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The Railroads-I guess there's nothing to do but to take it. The doctor says it's for the good of my system-but it's the bitterest pill I've had to swallow yet -International Syndicate.

comes an integral part of a great city whose citizens must share alike thereafter in its privileges as well as in its burdens, and that a citi- Any good coming out of The Hague? The Argonaut says Abe Ruef is being coddled in luxurious zen of Berkeley, Alameda or any of the outside suburban settleprivate apartments instead of being sent to jail as Schmitz and ments to be included in the territory to be finally incoporated in the Glass were, to protect him against the penalty of his crimes. True consolidated city will have an equal interest in the political control Mars

THE TRIBUNE is glad to see that this broadminded view of Ships unconfiscate the high seas, the projected consolidation has taken hold in the suburbs. It is the No more fighting for territory? sentiment that must ultimately prevail, for it must be remembered that every foot of territory so far annexed to Oakland has enjoyed all of the benefits of municipal life since its annexation at an actually increased cost to the residents of Oakland as it was originally formed.

It is an indisputable fact that no section of the present boundaries of Oakland, outside of the old charter line would under any circumstances sever the present relationship. That ought to be an argument strong enough to put a quietus forever to the opposition of all anti-consolidationists.

The Allendale people have a correct idea of the situation. They have discovered that their true interests are inalienably associated with the fortunes of Oakland proper, and that the maintenance of a separate suburban existence is both unnatural and unprofitable; that north of San Leandro creek to unite under one government, by abolreached a point where its strongest support is coming from the out side of Oakland and not from within it.

The brawling and indecent Bulletin, which was rejoicing a few TRIBUNE with a libel suit brought in bad faith on flimsy grounds, is now cowering and apologizing for printing, at the instigntion of Tom Eagan's charge that the Union Labor party is under the Gumshoe Burns, a fifthy libel on Luther Brown, who was charged domination of Patrick Calhoun deserves to rank with Isadore with racing about San Francisco with lewd women in a red automobile trying to kidnap that fair-haired innocent Tom Lonergan and other abor leaders to bring on the carmen's strike. It has been The kidnaping story was a rank fake, and Mr. Brown was at home with his family in San Leandro at the time the Bulletin represented to be dodging around among dives and roadhouses. Now the Bulletin is trying to beg off from the chastisement it has invited by printing a villianous libel on Mr. Brown in an infamous effort to make capital for the prosecution in the Ford trial.

> The negotiations for peace between the rebel tribesmen of Morocco and General Drude, the commander of the French forces, have fallen through and the latter has given notice of a renewal of invasion of the disordered country in the interest of civilization and humanity in common, against which even Germany, which has

Daniel A. Ryan has received a certificate of character. He has been denounced by the Bulletin. Mr. Ryan was subject to grave

-:- POINTED PARAGRAPHS -:-

Many a girl who looks good doesn't

Flattery is a kind of flypaper that atches silly people.

Every man has a moral right to keep

No. Alonso, a light haired woman isn't on the right side of his best girl, when he

original oldest inhabi-; Laughter is the sound a man hear: when his hat blows off. Good fortune nearly always finds man in a receptive mood.

> In the lottery of life the dentist h always drawing something

No, Alonzo, the greedy land owner isn't necessarily a ground hog. Many a woman doesn't know what disappointment is until after she succeeds A man can afford to love an enemy in marrying the man of her choice.

> Why is a young man so anxious to keep must know her heart is on the left side?

Pas encore, pas encore Argumentations growing less vague?

Pas encore, pas encore,

ceasing now our planet to plague; Pas encore, pas encore

Pas encore, pas encore "entento cordiale" a surety?
Pas encore, pas encore.

Pas encore pas encore. Butting down tariff 'gainst rival's stores Pas encore pas encore The temple of Janus closing its doors?

-Joseph Curtis Woodbury in Los

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the pains and acres which daily make life a burden.

It is to these women that Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, comes as a blessing. When the spirits are depressed, the head and back sches there are dragging-down pain



as he depressed, the near dragging down pains, nervousness, sleeplessness, and reluctance to go anywhere, these are only symptoms which unless heeded, are soon followed by the worst forms of Female Complaints.

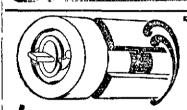
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound keeps the feminine organism in a strong and healthy condition. It cures Inflammation, Ulceration, displacements, and organic troubles. In preparing for child-birth and to carry women safely through the Change

preparing for child-birth and to carry women safely through the Change of Life it is most efficient.

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of the laws or the county, state and

The story of these seventeen years embraces not only the exciting experiences common in the life of illicit distillers in

the wild region of the Cumberland mountains, eluding revenue officers, smug-gling the product of the still to market,

and maintainin; an organization of ac-complices and orquaintances sufficient to

defeat cases tr'ed in the federal courts,

was rescued, and is now a maniac, and,

United States.

ROOSEVELT PARDONS WOMAN MOONSHINER

"To Refrain From Kissing a Pair of Pretty Lips While a Pair

of Roguish Eyes Are Flashing a Challenge Into His Eyes Is

a Feat Well Nigh Impossible to a Man of Proper Instincts

SAYS THIS

WISE JUDGE

as I have ever seen, and I'm seventy-

three years old and have seen quite a

few women in my day and have admired them. I really couldn't blame Mr. Seck

or wanting to kiss as fair and attractive

a member of the feminine sex as is this

are flashing a challenge into his eyes is

feat well-nigh impossible to a man of

instincts and good breeding

just received a telegram from his wife,

her favor and that she is about to come

into possession of twelve and a half acres

Mrs Bates, her mother, two brother

and a sister, were defrauded of the land

twenty-five years ago, soon after the

Contentment.

live miles from Spartanbury, S. C.

mine to admire pretty women. This his boldness."
young lady has as pretty a pair of eyes

chief probation officer in this city, has no minor halis

Husband Slain **During Notorious** Kentucky Feud

LONDON. Ky., Sept. 27.-Through finally, the granting of a pardon by the jof the eastern district of Kentucky, a pe- jall, Mrs. Rose was found in tition was carried to President Roose- ment cooking. On being told the object velt asking for pardon for Mrs. Rose on of the reporter's visit, she smiled, wiped the ground that her family of children, the perspiration from her face with her the eldest seventeen years old, is withapron and said, as she seated herself:
"Well. I've been treated all right here, out means of support and is scattered among relatives and neighbors, who are but I'll be mighty glad to get back home. I have been a moonshiner a long time. poorly prepared to care for them.

After considering the petition, the but the President has pardoned me, and President commuted the sentence and I am going to cut it out from this time the efforts of former Congressman George President commuted the sentence and I am M. Davison, assistant district attorney wiped out the fine. When visited at the on."

> tices in Madison county. He is a married man and has one son, and while he has paid this tribute to the beauty of

Miss McLain she declares she is not

afraid to have her case tried before him

"I have confided in the judgment of

Justice Kinder," said Miss McLain, when

Miss McLain declares the Alton drug-

she is office girl, when there was no

one about, caught her in his arms and

Seck is a married man, with a pros-

The manner in which the rightful

Harris was talking with Mr. Bates at

the court house Mr Harris had a Spartanburg paper in his pocket, and

knowing that the Bates halled from that

part of the state, he read a story of an

accident that had happened to some

prominent Spartanburg persons Below the article was an advertisement of the

suit of James and Charles Mulholland

against the helps of the late Charles Aus-

tin, to clear title to certain property in

"Why your wife's maiden name was

Austin," said Mr. Harris, "perhaps this

Recover Valuable Property, Out of Which

peraus business in Alton.

any man for wanting to kiss his praise was repeated to her,

s pretty a girl as Stella McLain, the not object to him as judge in the case, omplainant in the case. I am myself a but I do object to having anjone kiss me

complainant in the case. I am myself a but I do object to having anyone kiss me Southern gentleman, born in South Caro- and shall continue to object, strenuously.

lina. It has always been a weakness of Druggist Seck, indeed! He shall pay for mine to admire pretty women. This his boldness."

"To refrain from kissing a pair of says, put an end to his emotional temer-retty lips while a pair of reguish eyes ity and he pleaded with her to tell no

DENVER, Sept. 27.—Charles H. Bates, sold it on representation that there were

Fannle Austin Bates, stating that the heirs are to come into their own is one courts of South Carolina have ruled in the favor and that she is about to come. Three weeks ago Attornoy James A.

Justice Kinder is one of the cidest just can prove an alibi in the case.

SWEET INFLUENCE SHOULD FOLLOW WOMAN EVEN IN BUSY WORLD OF BUSINESS

Will in Time Become Masculine if Not Careful to Guard Against It.

The very desirable position filled by girls at the present time there are at least half a dozen waiting to fill the first vacancy, consequently it must keep down their salary unless an occasional expert will demand more than the average. But the girl or woman than the average and is obliged to meet all sorts and classes of individuals, has by far the hardest position. From the fact that she certainly is meeting men of all sorts of temperament and must other ways woman has surpassed.

meet them on a thorough business baloms. In perseverance, tac, and detail work the is his superior. She shows here tact and influence when she has a large business deal at stake, and is allow to pursuade perhaps the cloverest business men to see results as she does. In this she must use all her womanly manish ways, neither las she the advantage of her perfer and pretty house of all sorts of temperament and must other ways woman has surpassed. mety of collars and cuffs on sale now-adays. EILEEN O'LEARY.

The Polecat, but---

WINDFALL, Ind , Sopt. 27.-Agreeing

with the ascertion of young Jarvis

Scherer who said "it's a nice night for

a drive," Miss Minnie Landseadel, his

best girl, started out in a buggy with

him, but when about a mile or two from

didn't see him or hear him, but they had

reason to know of his presence

Cupid Didn't See

Gave His Wife And a Lot to Boot in Trade

Trip to Europe

For a

the most unique proceedings ever recorded in Fayette county is a wire trade, which has just come to light, by the gist came into Dr. Porter's office, where terms of which one man was to give his wife, a lot to boot and a trip to Europe in exchange for the wife of the other spite her objections. She finally told him she would call the police, which, she fused to be traded and the transaction to Paul and left for his native lend, falled to carry through

or, closed a deal, it is alleged, for the manding the return of his own wife, and eder was on the hos out buggy, exchange of their wives. Paul's wife going back the deed of the lot, the onwas in the old country, but Mettio knew lire deal was called off.

They Were Cheated 25 Years Before

The transaction was reduced to writing, the terms of which are said to have been that, besides his wife in the old

country. Paul should give a lot at Martin, and also pay the fare of Mettio to the old country to get his new wife. The wife here is said to have sancto Paul and left for his native lend, but there Paul's wife was obdurate and Mettio was obliged to return without her. George Mettio, a boarding house boss Mettio was obliged to return without her, at Martin, and Nike Paul, his star board-

Without stopping to extend first aid to the injured, Scherer whipped up his horse and made a dash for home. Although the pulseat was left behind its

Whether or not the occupants of the buggy were forced to bury their clothes is not known, but it is a fact that in order to attend the old settlers' meeting at Goldsmith the young man had to abandon the use of his new buggy and borrow one of J. W. Creyle, and in order that he might use the horse he bought a large supply of cologne water and bathed the an mal thoroughly with owned by them, when the heirs marry, the time stops, and does not begin to count against them again until the death of the husband, when it begins over, giving the husband, when it begins over, giving the power of attorney for his wife to the voung man was not to be outdoned to the husband, when it begins over, giving the power of attorney for his wife to the voung man was not to be outdoned to the power of attorney for his wife to the voung man was not to be outdoned to the voung man was not to be outdoned to the voung man was not to be outdoned to the voung man was not to be outdoned to the voung man was not to be outdoned to the an mall thoroughly with the time at the an mall thoroughly with the count against them again until the death of the husband, when it begins over, givof the misonaid, when it begins over, give the power of actions, for a clear title in the by the little animal, and with the borlimitations is in force."

The telegram round buggy and perfumed "hoss" he rowed buggy and perfumed "hoss" h and his girl went to the old settlers

SKELETON IN FULL DRESS SITS BY BRIDE-TO-BE AS SHE ENTERTAINS GUESTS

defeat cases the d in the federal courts, but the killing of Mrs. Ross's husband by her brother-in-law, one of the leaders in one of Kentucky's famous feeds, the final betrayal by an accomplice, who is now in prison for killing his sweetheart.

final betrayal by an accomplice, who is now in prison for killing his sweetheart, a jealousy case in which an abandoned twife jumped from a cliff into a river, was rescued, and is now a maniae, and, No blame whatever should be

President Roosevelt's elemency, Mrs. President of the United States to Mrs.

Adaline Rose, one of the most notorious Rose, who is now but thirty-five years

moonshiners in the mountains of south-eastern Kentucky, was released last in the federal court here on a charge of

Tuesday from p ison and a fine of \$1,000. making and selling moonshine whiskey, She will return to her home in the sentenced to six months in jall and asmountains of Jackson county, where for sessed a fine of \$1,000. Recently, through

old and the mother of eight children.

and Good Breeding"---

AND DUBS UNCANNY AFFAIR AS GROOM

ting next to the form of a skeleton surmounted by a kull. Miss Stella Simmons entertained a company of her friends at a linem "shower here. The reception was a culmi groun of a series of "showers" in honor of series of "showers" in honor of series of "showers" in honor of several Fond during the belies who have been married during the last six weeks. Miss Simmons attended all of trem, and when she assisted Miss C. A. Gallowath the voung woman announced that she would receive all of the guests and there would be a "bridegroom" there too.

FOND DU LAC. Wis., Sept. 27 .- Sit- other, and all eyes were turned to every

the guests and there would be a "bride-groom" there too.

When the gasts arrived at the Sim-mons frome they were entertained as they had been at other similar functions Whispers were passed from one to an-

Poor Women Work for But 75 Cents a Week of land, valued at \$50,000, and the entire

The select committee of the British House of Commons, in taking testimony recently in 1920 to the control and regulation of the conditions under which home work is carried on, heard the evidence of the oresident of the Women's Trade Union Bague. She said that the difficults in or emissing home workers was difficults in or emissing home workers was deficient to be 1921 that they were no poor to help them toes. This witness mentioned the call of a woman known to

WOMEN'S ROWS HINDER 'SUFFRAGETTE' MOVEMENT

LONDON, Sept. 27-The Suffragette | favorably, has received a who with ! daughter Cristabel, has een prominent in all recent anti-masculine demonstrations, established herself as dictar r of the movement. She set aside the constitution and announced that she would have no one on the executive computes who did not entirely agree with her. Thereupon she began issuing institutions entirely of her own

they witadre and started a rival organization he ied by Mrs. Despard, sister of Genero French, the buillant catalry leader of the British army. Mrs. Punkhurst re ins control of the Yunds and snaps Fer fingers at Mrs. Despard. The movem 1, which was progressing of one of the pigeons in its taions.

party has soit in half. Mrs. Pankhurst, it rough the dissensions, showing how ex-

BIG HAWK ATTACKS GIRL

issuing institutions entirely of her own initiative.

The nethed of procedere did not suit large number of other Suffragettes, so they withdred and started a rival organization he ied by Mrs. Despard, sister of General French, the builliant cavelenges of the Netherland of the Suffragettes of General French, the builliant cavelenges of the Netherland of the Suffrage of the Netherland of the Netherl

Miss Shields quickly picked up a stone, and throwing it at the bird made it drop its prey. The hawk then attacked the gri and nestling on one of her shoulders

"Well, I should say it might," answered Mr. Bates. Then he told the story of how the lawyer had sold twelve Fortune turns her back upon me— Not a whit care I! Fame is still a stranger to me— Not the loser I' and one-half acres upon which was atterward built the town of Walhalla and never turned imany of the money. "Well, by the laws of South Carolina." Not the loser 1' With you, dear heart, beside me singing. Bells of hope and cheer all ringing. And your dear arms around me said Mr. Harris, "you can recover that property. Under those laws minor heirs have ten years after they become of age clinging. Who d exchange Not I: —David Seid. in which to protest any sale of property

the own of Austin.

will interest her."

Thrills ecstatic! Heav'n above From their bright depths shone Burned his heart with fierce desire Recled his soul beneath their fire! Turned with steps that never tire-He with Love had flown! -M. Alovsius Kelly.

lieve themselves exhausted and incapable of further effort when they have accom-plished a certain amount of work in the thenier. To me this seems altogether

WHEN DRIVEN FROM PREY Actress Uses Gets Fresh Air Rides. Tonic.

BOSTON, Sept 27 -Eleanor Robson, the need for physical as well as mental the actress, calls the motor car a necces- exertion, and they are too inclined to besity to professional life Commentators often claim that this modern device

often claim that this modern device saves railroad fare, but Miss Robson regards the auto purely from a bygionic plot of view. Sha says:

"There is no tonic like the open air for the woman who work, and I have found that a swift movement is infinitely superior to remaining in one spot. As your may have guessed, this is preliminary to the statement that for brushing away colvebs in the brain there is nothwith reheartish and performances, that my time for other social claims.

"My own waking hours are so fully the search both with reheartish and performances, that my time for the care of my physical self is limited to its smallest quantity; therefore, I am fored to make a pleasure of necessity to a great extent, and thus the motor car comes into play and lends its Twentier's a great extent, and thus the motor car comes into play and lends its Twentier's a great extent, and thus the motor car is a prime necessity to great extent, and thus the motor car is a prime necessity to great extent, and thus the motor car is a prime necessity to great extent, and thus the motor car is a prime necessity to great extent, and thus the motor car is a prime necessity to great extent, and thus the motor car is a prime necessity to great extent, and thus the motor car is a prime necessity to great extent, and thus the motor car is a prime necessity to great extent, and thus the motor car is a prime necessity to great extent, and thus the motor car is a prime necessity to great extent, and thus the motor car is a prime necessity to great extent, and thus the motor car is a prime necessary to great extent, and thus the motor car is a prime necessary to great extent, and thus the motor car is a prime necessary to great extent, and thus the motor car is a prime necessary to great extent, and thus the motor car is a prime necessary to great extent, and thus the motor car is a prime necessary to great extent, and thus the motor car is a prime necessary to great extent, and thus the motor car is a prime necessary to great extent and had

she was Dorothy.

limitations is in force." Mr. Bates did not lose any time in from Mrs Bates is the result of the communicating with his sister-in-law, quick action. The Siren

Love and duty met, one day, On the path of Life, "Whither off," cried Love, "I

prav? Answered duty "I'm away To the toll and strife."

But the laughing eyes of Love flocked into his own.

Duchess of Marlborough On Her Way Home

NEW YORK, Sept 27.—It is understood that Consuelo, Duchess of Marl-porough, has informed her friends in New fork that she will sail for this country York that she will sail for this country from England on October 15, for a long visit with her mother, Mrs. Oliver H. F. Beimont. She did not say whether she would bring with her her two sons, the Miniguis of Blandford and Lord Iver. Churchill, but it is thought only the younger will come. Under the terms of her separation from the Duke she has the exclusive charge of them. The Duchess last visited Amorica. In 1905 when she raid a brief visit to her mother.

Wardrobe of Madame Nordica

A Love Duel. A fan, a rose, a handkerchief-

What weapons for a duel' It seems almost beyond belief That you could be so cruel.

Unarmed I come: I didn't bring A solitory second. Give me a rose, or anything— Reckless I shall be reckened.

Your reguish eyes will do for light; For Signals, give me kisses; So, when you're ready, all is right, It matters not who misses.

How many ducis you have fought, And nothing yet has hurt you! Beware! Love comes, sometimes, Kiss me, you little flirt, you!

Tribute to Celtic Mind

LONDON, Sept. 27 .- George Meredith, whose literary activities are few nows-PARIS, Sept. 27.-Madame Nordica is days, has written a remarkable preface to in Paris retting ready her wardrobe of a collection of poems by Dora Ricerson. the New York opera season. She is visit- Some fine ballade of Miss Sigerson have excited Mr Meredith's admiration, and in the preface he has dealt delightfully with ballad poetry and the Ceitic mind.

CIETY: GOSSIP ABOUT SMART SET

Taylor received this afternoon at a ter given at the r home in Linda Vista in honor of Mrs D. W Eberts and Mrs. H. W Wasson. The house vas elaborately decorated for

the afternoon pink blossoms and greens adorning the large reception rooms and hall. The d diagnoom was done wholly in yellow, some beautiful effects being achieved in the use of the golden hued naturn bloss ms. About two hundred eards had been sent out for the affair, and the larg rooms were thronged during the hour of the afternoon.

Mrs. Thylo was assisted in receiving by Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mrs. E. A. Heron,

Mrs. A. K. Ilunson, Mrs. George Percy, Mrs. J. F. Woggin, Mrs. B. F. Hubbard, Mrs. Edward von Adeluns, Mrs. George de Golia, Mrs. A. F. Coffin, Mrs. A. M. Crim, Mrs. John Gilchrist and Mrs. D. L. Rose.



Love for This Oriental Maid Led Youth

____ TO KILL HIMSELF WITH POISON

de Golia, Mrs. A. R. Coffin, Mrs. A. M. Crim, Mrs. chin Gilebrist and Mrs. D. L. Rose.

A group of the younger girls joined with Miss M rgaret Taylor in caring for the guests. They were Miss Marian Walsh, Miss Clarisse Lohse, Miss Von Loben Sels, the Misses Cohse, Miss Von Loben Sels, the Misses Morrow, Miss Davis, Miss Drinkwater, Miss Isabel Percy, Miss Florence Gardner and Miss Lulu McKings Florence Ga

Sweetheart Marries Another, Sends Substitute in Her

Place, but She Balked EOSTON, Sept. 27.—Henry Smith, liviess Dorothy was already wed. After ble with some of his children and he ing in North Woburn, when he was in the old country had a sweetheart. He perhaps Annie would do after all, but "I felt sorry for the old man and used came here, saved his money and sent then she refused him point blank. to listen to him. After a time I began to a ticket abroad to the girl of his heart, Smith went home and other North like his style of talk. And when he Dorothy Margerre. Dorothy received the Woburn people who knew Annie at asked me to marry him I could see

ticket, but in the meantime she had been tempted to get her out, but the immigra- nothing before me but his talk of a goldmarried, so she gave the ticket to Annie ition commission refused to work on the en future. It was a beautiful picture be Jansen, another belle of Dorothy's councase. Meanwhile some South Boston painted. But what a horrible frame that try, to come to America and see Henry. Iriends found a husband for her and got picture got. In less than three days from Accordingly Annie was forced to declare Smith to sign a paper resigning his the proposal we were married in Chleshe was Dorothy.

Rights, but when Smith "woke up" he engo by a justice of the peace. Smith came to meet her, all aftre with procured an attorney who broke up that

with being an old maid, because I be-

lieve it is eafest to be that or a young

man's slive," Gardiner looks at it in another light. He had tried to win her love with his The first thing he did was to

buy these things for her: A Jersey cow, a trotting mare, a new surrey. Picture hats, silk dresses and many other things followed, but he said it did

no good. Despite the protest of the aged benedlet the wife further states:
"It was something like this: We used

to run a little refreshment stand out there in front of the house and every day Freddle would come and hang around. About that time he had trou-

"I made a mistake and I've found out

smith came to meet nor, an anne with produced an attorney who broke up that "I made a nistake and I've found out the anticipation of once again greeting game, the sweetheart of his youth. He was the sweetheart of his youth. He was rather indignant when he found that he allowed to go to North Woburn to live one again if he had a million. Nax may was meeting another, and that the faither with her: wends and to wed as she likes. Pauline, never again."

A Fact

Unless the best Mexican Vanilla ure. Seans are used, properly cured, house this week.



ad note their delicious flavor.

Furniture on Credit Talk Number 1

If you had \$300 in a ban, and paid it out, cold for furniture how long do you think it would take to set another \$300 bac into the bank'

it best a long.

Su pose, on the oth-Su pose, on the oin-er land, you bought you, furniture on the httl-a-month plan and left the \$300 in the han's how long world it take to get furniture paid

Not very long be-

Tou know you HA E to pix installments and don't let them is no and you know you DON'T nave to deposit in a You would let that slip by.

It is simply the diforv and voluntary economy-

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SOCIETY GOSSIP

properly aged, and the flavor properly extracted, and allowed to stand at least one year before of cering for sale, good extract of Vanilla is an impossibility. Try and are now spending a few days in the Pacific avenue home of the Williams', prior to taking possession of their own. Miss Steele has always been a great fa-vorite in society circles in the bay cities,

> he coming season. الاي الاي الاي CANADIAN VISITORS.

and she will no doubt take an active in-

The Hon. J. C. Huffman, and his daughter, Miss Lydia Huffman, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams of Orchard street. They arved only a few days ago, and will prob-

NEVADA GUEST.

The P. A. Wagners of Arch street, Berkeley, are entertaining an interesting She is Mrs. Remhold Sadler, widow of the late governor of Nevada.

્રા સુ IN SONOMA.

Miss Nellie Moffitt of East Oakland is having a pleasant vacation in Sonoma She will be away for three or four weeks.

S S S TO RETURN HOME.

Mrs. Hopps, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick I neckmann, for several weeks, is to leave n Saturday for her home in Savannah, Ca. A number of pleasant affairs have been given in honor of the charming Southern visitor, and yesterday Mrs. Luckmann entertained for her, inviting a number of friends whom Mrs. Hopps has namber of thems whom here. The after-net during her sofourn here. The after-noon was quite informal but none the ss delightful to guest of honor and visitors alike.

هي هن ڇر SAN FRANCISCO WEDDING.

Today at noon Mrs. Florence Stone Irarragh and Alexander Fraser Douglas nere quietly married at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. L. Baker, in the resence of a small company of relatives and close friends. The Rev. William Clark Cuthrie read the marriage service.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of champagne colored crepe de chine over rale blue; a large hat of pale blue, and a bouquet of orchids made the costume a ton, pald a visit to Mrs. Cook's parents

most effective one. The wedding is one in which many Cakland people are interested, as the principals have taken a very active part in the social life on both sides of the They are to reside in San Fran-

> . 4 A A HALL-DODGE.

cisco.

The engagement of Miss Elsie Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hall, to Nathaniel Dodge of Alameda was an interesting announcement made on Saturay afternoon at the home of the brideto-be. The announcement was something of a surprise, as Miss Hall is a very oung girl, but Mr. Dodge is a splendid chap and has made a complete conquest of the brides family. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs L. P. Dodge, of Central avenue, Alameda

No date is mentioned for the wedding, but it will probably not occur until spring, certainly not until after the return of Miss Marian Hall, sister of the bride-to-be, who is at present traveling with friends in China and Japan.

,46 JK JK IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Tarpey (Hope Mayne Vickers), are enjoying their honcymoen in leisurely travel through British Columbia Their wedding early in Sep-tember was one of the season's interesting events, and at that time they planned to go to the Hawalian Islands with Clarence Reed and his bride (Estelle Pet rs), whose wedding is a coming event of nuch interest. The plans have been mod-'sland trip, the Tarpeys will go to their son and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cornwall ountry place near Fresno, where they have been visiting in Chico. all probably remain throughout the win-

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HOME TO HONOLULU. everal weeks, sailed yesterday for her Mrs. Burlington is a well remembered from in Honolulu. She has been visiting Mills graduate, and is always extensively with her sisters, Mrs. Reach and Mrs lassaway, and with other friends, for Mrs Campbell was an Oakland girl with wide acquaintance here. Her husband s a son of the late Frederick M. Camphell, who did so much for the developnent of Oakland's school department. The Marston Campbells have lived in Ionolulu for several years.

الان الان الان AFTERNOON MUSICALE.

Mrs Charles Warfield has invited a ew friends for an informal half hour of music on Saturday afternoon at 3 c'clock Spect in the following program:

Talse Op. 18Chopin JocturneFleld TraumereiSchumann
Poupee Val SantePoldini
"Marceau Melodie"

Wachter lied, Walzer, Alvumblatt.....Grieg

RECEPTION TO PASTOR.
A reception to the Rev. Leon L. Loofcourrow of the Eighth Avenue M. E. Church has been arranged by the mem-bers of his congregation for this evening. The affair is in the nature of a congrat ulatory gathering, for the congregation is much delighted that the bishop has again appointed the Rev. Loofbourrow to the East Oakland Church. He has had the church now for two years and has made himself much beloved among the congre-

> الا الاساك FIVE HUNDRED,

gation.

Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld had twenty of the girls in the younger set at a card party in the Claremont Country Club louse today. Five hundred was the game of the afternoon. The guests were all close friends of the hostess, most of them members of a little circle which meets informally for a card game every week or Yesterday's game was also informal in character, the only difference being that it was given at the Country Club instead of being as usual a home affair.

36 S S INFORMAL AFTERNOON. Miss Katherine Brown entertained on Wednesday at her home on Lee street

having bidden a number of girls in for a

They will reopen their Berkeley game of bridge. Following the game

on Friday at her beautiful East Oakland home in compliment to Mrs. Ira. Boss, who was Miss Ransome, sister of Bernard Ransome. A number of friends of Mrs. Boss and the hostess have been invited terest in local social activities during promises to be most enjoyable.

> NEW WHIST CLUB. A newly organized whist club, as vet

unnamed, met for the second time at the home of Mrs. A. W. Baker this afternoon. The game was much enjoyed, and the players have decided to hold meetings fortnightly. Those who have joined the ably spend several weeks in California.

Mr. Huffman is Mrs. Williams' brother.

Frank Shay, Mrs. S. E. White, Mrs. A.

W. Baker, Mrs. J. B. Melvin, Mrs. W. Jackson and Mrs. John Ronald. الاسائل الاس

PERSONALS.

H. Holst and A. C. Fitch are registered at the St. James in San Luis Obispo.
Waiter Walch is visiting in Marysville. W. McAuliffe is a visitor in San Luis

Dr. W. D. Huntington was in Martinez on Friday on business.

C. N. Wallace is at the St. James in

San Luis Obispo. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. M. S. Martin are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. R. R.

Miss Virginia Wilcoxon is visiting Mrs. . B. Tallman of North Napa. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cornwall are the guests of friends in Chico.

Veale of Martinez.

Mrs. E. E. Doughas is at the St. James n San Luis Obispo. Perry Macdonald and family are visit-

ng his sister in Richmond. S. F. Rutter, the deputy internal revetue collector, is visiting in San Luis Obispo.

Mrs. Walter O'Brien and Miss Annie Butts of San Francisco are visiting Mrs. J. Floyd of Richmond.

Mrs. Percival Walker has returned from a brief visit to Sacramento. Morgan Morgans is visiting in Concord. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tate are in Sapta

Miss Cecil Brandhoff has been visiting riends in Pinole

Jack Cook, the county clerk of Aisin Winters last week.

Mr. Herman of San Mateo and Miss

Nada Warrington were recent guests of S. W. Barnes of Antioch. Miss Caroline Oliver has been visiting

in Martinez. Mrs J. L. Barfield is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wright, of Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grigsby arrived in Napa on the Thursday evening train. P. J. Hayden is at the Oxford Hotel in San Francisco.

Miss Hazel McGraw is the guest of Miss Henrietta Wade of Merced. Miss Ruby Glass has been visiting in Byron.

John R. Preston was in Oroville for a lew days on business.
Charles Gier made a short visit to Martinez recently.

H L. Martin has been in Martinez on business E B. Stone is spending some time in Sacramento.

Paul E. Keller is at the St. Paul Hotel in Fresno. Harry Venn has returned home from a visit to the Messee ranch.

Mrs. Olga Crawford and her sister are with their mother, Mrs. James Bean, of Martinez, who has been ill.

Mrs. Mercel has returned to her home

after a visit to Mrs. Mina Linn of Sacramento. D. H. Ferris is among the guests at the French Hotel in Fresno.

Mrs. Cooper is visiting Mrs. R. R Veale of Martinez. ified, however, and instead of taking the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bread and little

CARD PARTY

Mrs. Willis Sharpe has sent out cards for an afternoon affair planned for next Mrs. Marston Campbell, who has been Wednesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. much entertained visitor in Oakland for Burlington, of Virginia City, Nevada.

> A Guarantee **EHNHARDT'S** name on a candy box is apositive guarantee that the contents inside is all to the good--There is no use sending away from home money for candy when other people outside of Oakland send here for it. The goodness and purity of our candy is never questioned. It is all

good and all pure. Why? Lehnhardt Makes It.

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The Leather Goods

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St. Regis Bags—Good quality Morocco leather—black or brown. Heavy gilt frame — strap handle — lined with moire—fitted with small coin purse. Regular price \$1.75 each.

Children's Purses-"The Lucky Three." made of good quality leather—glit frame—strap handle—natural color—moire lined—ornamented with "Lucky Three" emblem. "Lucky Three" emblem. 25c

New Vanity Bags—Flat shape—brown or tan—gilt frame—chain handles—lined with moire—three compartments. One of New York's latest ideas. Regular price 75c ea. 59c

Taffeta **Petticoats**

Made from the same grade of all silk inffeta that is used in the finest \$15 Petticoats. Finished with ruffled flounce, and dust ruffle; black and all the beautiful new colors.

> Special Price \$5.00

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Men's Australian Lamb's Wool Underwear. Shirts have double

The New Footwear

THE collection of Women's and Children's Footwear for fall The collection of Women's and Children's Footwear for fair and winter wear—which you are cordially invited to come and see—is the best and broadest we've ever had to show. The splendid assortment is, however not the most important attraction of the gathering The chief interest centers in the fact that in all the various lines a noticeable improvement has been made in the quality, style and general excellence of the shoes so that we are able to offer you thus season even more true worth for your money than you've ever had from us before. Those who are familiar with the fine values for which The Always Busy Store is noted will realize what this statement means.

Our new stock is particularly rich in exclusive novelties—styles that the other stores cannot show or get. We are sole agents for the world-famous Sorosis Footwear \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00

Men's Store | 'Kerchiefs

Special for Saturday Ladies' Pure Linen Initial Handker-chiefs. Small initial energied with floral design—embroidered in one corner—narrow hemstitched border.

All initials Special 15c Ladies' Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs. Fine and sheer—hemstitched or scalloped borders—new designs— beautifully worked Regular price 25c each. Our special

Embroideries

High Grade Nainsook and Cambrie Embroideries 18 inch flounce and corset cover patterns—also 8 and 10 inch bands—new designs. Values to 750 a vard—Our special

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son. Made in the latest cton, blouse and box coat styles Grav, brown and black Look and feel simost like the very expensive broadfail jackets Very serviceable.

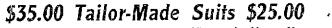
Special Prices

\$15 to \$58.50

Get That New Fall Suit Now

NOW—while the weather is so inspiring that it's a pleasure to choose your suit and be fitted. NOW—when you have the fullest and finest selection of styles to choose from. NOW-at the beginning of Autumn-so that you can get a full season's enjoy-

If you see our Suits before you purchase you will save regrets—it you buy here you will save money. We are told at least fifty times a day that we have the smartest suits and the pleasantest prices in the city. These are a few-



Tight-fitting 37-inch coats with the latest Gibson shoulders. New model skirts. Splendidly tailored from beautifully fimshed broadcloths—blue, brown or black. Attractively trimmed with straps and buttons. Equal to the \$25.00 best \$35.00 Suit to be found anywhere. best \$3500 Suit to be found anywhere

\$35.00 Prince Chap Suits at \$30.00

The jaunty jackets are 27 inches long, and evnamented with silk velvet collars and cufts. The pleated shirts have a wide flare and are finished at the bottom with folds. Material is a fine all-wool serge, and the colors are blue and black. The tailoring makes the work of the average dressmaker look careless and shipshod by comparison. Our special price to start the season... \$30.00

Great Line of Fall Suits at \$32.50

Several different styles-among them the eleverest of the elever new models in Prince Chap suits, light fitting suits and novelty suits. Made from fancy worsteds in a great variety of mixtures, stripes and plaids. Some are strictly telected there are pretified with braids and buttors. Would be \$32.50 splendid value at \$37.50. Our special price.

Very Elegant Autumn Suits at \$40.00

Dashing tight-fitting coats, 42 inches long. Full pleated skirts. Made from highest quality Rumbo Venetian cloth, in blue, black and garnet An exact reproduction of a very expensive imported model. A legitimate \$50.00 value But we always sell for as little as we can, not as much as we might, and have \$40.00





THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE Washington and Twelfth Streets, Oakland

entertained when she comes to Oakland long and most pleasant visit at her old cover the plans of interest scheduled. Melvin L. Homes, Mrs. Jessie M. Wilk-One of the pretty affairs given in her home in Salem, Oregon, where she went They are greatly enjoying their trip. nonor last week was a five hundred party, to place her son in Mount Angel College given at the home of Miss Elva McGraw

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CARNIVAL DAYS. All goes merrily out at the Idora Park ooths, and each day adds much to the eccipts being gathered in by the ladies who have for the time foresworn society and given themselves up to labor in sweet

charity's name. At Fablola yesterday, Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long had a very successful day; one pleasant incident of the day was the visit pleasant incident of the day was the visit of Mrs. Pedar Sather, who bought a Pan-case the year is not sufficient time to Miss Lula Furrer. Delbert L. Holmos. of Mrs. Pedar Sather, who bought a Pandora box and paid \$50 for it instead of the dime that was asked. The sale of tickets for the automobiles also was encouragingly large, the splendid machines at-

racting much attention. Today Mrs. D. Esterbrook had charge and reported a very satisfactory day, Tonorrow Mrs. H. C. Capwell and her corps of assistants will have charge. At the Oakand Club today an energetic group of ladies worked to earn something toward the new club house, the committee was made up as follows: Miss Lucy Cole, chairman; Miss Lucy Kendall, Mrs. D. D. Webster, Mrs. Fred Fenton, Mrs. Walter Stafford, Mrs. G. W. Howison, Mrs. M. L. Wooley, Mrs. S. F. Mikel, Mrs. Ferris Hartman, Mrs. B. N. de Leon, Mrs Norton, Mrs. Harry Keller, Mrs. Ben Woolner, Mrs. Raymond Kitchener and

Tomorrow Mrs. Melvin Tobriner will be hostess.
The Ladies' Relief Society, of which Miss Matilda Brown is president, reports most encouraging success. The West Oakland Home is also attracting a generous share of patronage, under the guidance of Mrs. I. A. Beretta.

The Free Kindergarten booth is also very well managed and very popular. The ladies in charge here are Mrs. E. E. Furham, Mrs. H. Wadsworth, Mrs. Robert Watt, Mrs. Harry K. Belden, Mrs. E. Bishop, Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer, Mrs. J. T. Wright, Mrs. Meek, Mrs. Charles S loughton, Mrs. E. B. Stone, Mrs. G. W Klopp, Mrs. Bruce Hayden and Mrs. Franklin Bangs.

.st .st .st AGAIN IN OAKLAND. Mrs. L. B. Edes, who for several years was in the millinery business on Broad-May, has returned to Oakland, after a

Mrs. Edes has established a picasant business connection with Abrahamson Brothers of Onkland, and will henceforth make her home in this city.

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their daughters, the Misses May, Marguerite and Jean Kennedy, are at pressure those taking part will be Mrs. guerite and Jean Kennedy, are at pres-ture it and Jean Kennedy, are at pres-ent in London after having spent two de-Hanna Marks, Mrs. Olivo Callen. Mis. lightful months in traveling through Ire-land. Their plans are for a year of Martin, Mrs Edith Bridge, Mrs. G. Cofer,

VAUDEVILLE SHOW. A vaudeville show has been planned by the guard team of Fruitvale Circle, 585, of the Women of Woodcraft, for

Wednesday evening, Octover 2. The performance will be given at Dimond Hall, Fruitvale, and the rehearsals IS

on of Oakland Circle. Mrs Wilkson will sing several numbers and will be accompanied by Mrs. Maker, also of Oakland Circle.

COFFEE

perishable, it ought to be kept in tight packages,

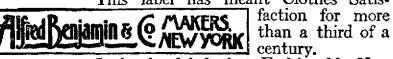
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SPECIALS BRING PEOPLE OF LIVERMORE TO FETE



FREE KINDERGARTEN BOOTH AT THE CARNIVAL.

Delegates From Neighboring Town March Out Broadway With Bands Playing and Colors Flying.

Two train loads of people arrived today from Livermore to share with the Knights of Pothias the celebration at the exponition. The delegations, accompanied by help local bands, were met by a committee local bands, were met by a committee of which F. P. Miller was chalrman be, procession y is formed at Broadway.

Brivers, D. Sylicster, W. L. Douglas, B. Bitter George Short, Roy Slussier, Thomas Kearns, Laytob Smith. Oakland degree team No. 94—Cal Hunt G. C. Bignami, A. C. Hinschele, H. Lawton, C. Prierson, P. Newman, A. Hermiton, J. T. Williams, K. Lawton, W. Mores. from Livermore to share with the Knights. of Pothias the colebration at the expotheir local banca, were met by a committee, of which F P. Miller was chalrman cocession via formed at Broadway and Seventh street, and with colors fly ing marched cut Broadway, headed by

A holifay has been declared at Livermore, all schools and business closing for the day, which will be shared with the Knights of Pythias celebration

Excursions of a special trains have been put on to accommodate the crowds which will be swelled by visitors from Niles and Hayward, the trains stopping at these stations en route.

been taking as active interest in their industrial display in the pavilion, where every product of the fertile valley is Several of the prominent men will speak at the park today

The enthasiasm and interest with which the residents of the county have entered into the spirit of the carnival was demonstrated in no small degree by the crowd of the city thousand who witnessed the cell traition by the Woodmen of the World esterday. Thomas Robinson, bend minager of the order, Paul in the presented with a handsome embraon, bend minager of the order, Paul in the presented with a handsome embraon, bend minager of the order, Paul in the wonder, first waven, they work in the world in the

nessed the cel bration by the Woodmen of the World esterday. Thomas Robinson, be do manger of the order, buildename of the day, allowing neither expense nor effort to deter him from making it a memor able one.

A competitive drill was the main feature of the day, four teams baying entered the contest. There were prize of \$50 and \$15 to both divises and camps. The winner than were fadden date. The winning tams were Golden Gate The winning tams were Golden Gate Camp, San Francisco, first prize; Oakland Camp, see nd Oakland Circle took the women's prac, a special one being awarded for their building display. The women of the Oakland Circle were commanded by Captain A. S. Miller and those of Golde. Gate Circle by Captain A. Perron. The drills were well performed.

DRILL TEAMS.

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The drill teams were composed of the following nemons.

Golden Gate team of Sin Francisco—Captain W. M. Riordan, Flist Lieutenant J. F. 11 Morton, Swood Lieutenant J. F. 12 Cases, First Sergeriat F. Blumeninthin Sergeants L. Claver, F. Blumeninthin Sergeants L. Claver, F. Blumeninthin Sergeants L. Claver, F. Williams G. Wilch, J. Fea Be, W. Brown, H. Brown, S. But, T. W. V. Horrdman, J. M. Brown, S. But, T. W. V. Horrdman, J. M. Brown, S. But, T. W. V. Horrdman, J. M. Brown, W. D. Royman, G. J. Vice, W. Kratse, W. L. vig. B. Mublice, D. Murphy, P. Melselin W. A. Mansfield, O. F. Howe, G. Weber, G. Wilton, V. Storman, S. J. Wilson, B. Stevens, C. Shirley, E. French, R. S. Levens, C. Shirley, E. French, R. S. Levens, C. Children, G. French, R. S. Levens, C. Children, C. French, R. S. Levens, C. Children, R. S. Levens, C. Levens, R. S. Levens, C. Ch

Storman S. S. Storman Mrs. A. G. Miller, Mrs. C. Storman Mrs. C. German S. Storman Mrs. C. Storman Mrs. C. German S. Storman S. Stor Munderson, Mrs. L. Harris, Mrs. M.

Boring
Forest degree team No 102—A W
Hughes I Ba ang A Gress, I Gasper,
F Fincalada, I Gilell B Stanley, H
F. Henlager, D Upon, H Lyons, J
Schaffer, A Neson W. Mattow, Flagbearer Neight Sayder
Foralta degree team No 123—Captain
H N Haywo J, R G Chapter F W
Eheleben, L Smith, P. Tengue M. P



Mr. Heeseman==

Wants me to call your attention to the fact that Fal weather is coming on and you may be needing an Overcoat for some of the male folks in the family. Now a vord to the wise is sufficient and the wise generally buy Ov-• coats early. There are several reasons of comes and one of them is that stocks are full now and assortment is completed-and another thing I want to tell you is this-Remember this earefully-lots of people are buying Overceats right now and right now is the wise time to buy an Overcoat. 461-63 Eleventh St. Show your wisdom by buying one from

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ARRESTS ARE MANY.

A laughable event of the day was the angaroo court. There were mock trials and then presented with a handsome ent-bin of the order. In the Woodmen cafe which was in charge of the women, takes were imposed in proportion to what one at. Woodmen with women who did not object the commands, Issued, by their fair companions fell under the purisdiction of

the court

there is one who was fined was given a tacket which entitled him to sote in the contest for the most popular man and wiman in the order. A reception room decorated in green, and provided with chairs and lounges, was furnished at Woodnen headquarters, where the wears found reset. It was the only reception room on the grounds and wis in charge of the reception committee.

150,000 TICKETS SOLD. Director General Miller of the exposi-

rear exhibition drill in the afternoon

Commander, So, kton company No. 42 Contain J. F. Hadlow Washington com-p. my No. 44 Capitain A. C. Pract and Son Leandre company No. 69 Capitain A. J. Loud. R. F. Burns will speak for the Kulzicts and the program is in charge of Lada. Control Supposits. Judge George Samuels

WOMEN IN CHARGE. The following are the names of the men who were in chaige of the booths

11th St. Market

Saturday, Sept. 28

Legs of Pork per lb. - 12½c Shoulders of Pork per lb. 10c Pork Spare Ribs per lb. 10c Sugar Cured Bacon per lb. 18c

Country pork-grain fed--nothing better to be had at any price. No other market can compete with us in this

Legs of Yeal per lb. 12½c Roast, Veal Shoulder, lb. 10c Veal Stew per lb. - - 5c

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for Woodmen day:
Fabiola Hospital — Mrs. Oscar F. Long,
Mrs. Dennis Searles, Mrs. Edward Campbell, Mrs. Joseph Matthews, Mrs. R. A.
Bray, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Mrs. Dornin, Miss Georgie Strong, Miss Myra
Merriman Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss Edna
Rectice. Mics. Mics. Miss. Asia. Merriman Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss Edna: Prather. Miss Hess Pringle, Miss Anita. Thompson, Miss Forence Hush, Miss Amy Long and Miss Sally Long.
Fraternal Brotherhood Alameda Lodge No. 319-Mrs. M. Thompson (chairman) Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. W. Dixon, Mrs. Ray Herman, Mrs. Florence Hayes and No. Chailes Rayeliffe.

Charles Ratcliffe.

Oakland New Century Club—Mrs. A. D Chils, Mrs. W. T. Norris, Mrs. F. A. Ing, Mrs. A. Dann, Mrs. Blanche White-in, Mrs. B. W. Sloane and Miss Frances

A. R.-Mrs. W P Haskill, Mrs. M. E. Wells, Mrs. A. Winkler and Mrs. B. S. Trayer

Barkeley Order of Maccabees—Mrs. J.
Quakenbush, Mrs. D. Barbour, Mrs. H. G.
Jarvis Mrs. Anna Robbles, Mrs. T. Ppaff
and Mrs. V. Cox.

Laddes Relief lunch counter—Mrs. J.
C. Corev. Mrs. R. A. Wellman, Mrs.
George P. Morrow, Mrs. G. P. Beardsley,
Miss Emily Harroid, Miss Grace Staider,
Miss Elma Harmon and Miss Emma
Wellman.

ST. MARY'S BOOTH.

St. Mary's booth—Mrs. A. D. Thompson. Mrs. J. Lyons, Miss Katheryn Earry and Miss Josephine Clark.

Fountain Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 198—Mrs. J. P. Riley, J. P. Riley and H. Myer. Mrs. W. F. Rudolph, Mrs. Henry Eist. Mrs. W. F. Rudolph, Mrs. Henry Eist. Mrs. S. P. Mikel, Mrs. B. H. De Leon, Mrs. Vincent Chloupek, Mrs. B. I. Bartholomew, Mrs. M. P. Creighton, Mrs. P. Lace, Mrs. R. C. Aliken, Mrs. Rufus Steele, Mrs. J. D. Melvin, Mrs. M. L. Wooley, Mrs. S. N. Famer, Mrs. F. A. Merguire, Mrs. Harry Roch, Mrs. A. A. Sawyer, Mrs. H. L. Whitehood, Mrs. Frank Shay, Mrs. J. B. Natsmith, Mrs. Walter B. Fawcett, Mrs. William H. Foster, Mrs. B. Fach, Mrs. Marsily, Robeksha, district No. 7—Mrs. S. John (president), Mrs. J. E. Korning, Mrs. C. Anderson, Mrs. H. Jorgensen, Mrs. J. Bogue, Mrs. H. Paulsen, Mrs. C. Campbell and Mrs. A. Williams.

Ladles' Reilef, United States Navy, Auxiliary—Mrs. H. P. Gordon, Mrs. Alico Knowles, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. A. Williams.

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NOVEL DRILL.

Glittering axes were used and some no el manocuvers were executed. The commands were given by signal and the inhantry movements executed. In the winner's drill different steps and figures were made. The costumes were of hoth medival and modern.

The looths and concessions were decreated in honor of the Woodmen. On every side one saw the letters W.O. W. A very handsome booth was that of the Ladies' Guild of St. John's Church. It is decorated with climbing by and is named the by Inn. Refreelments are seved. The funds for the charitable institutions are more than meeting the expectation of the women in charge and my now ideas are being introduced every day for the picasure of the visitiers.

STUDENTS NAME "QUEEN."

In the University of California contest of "queen." Of California contest of "queen." Of California contest of the homor after and Ladies' are selling election. His content of the patrons are more and figures and bank Small Carms, The coronastion costumes have not been chosen, but the patrons are more and the letters W.O. W. A very handsome booth was that of the ladies' Guild of St. John's Church. It is decorated with climbing by and is named the by Inn. Refreelments are seved. The funds for the charitable institutions are more than meeting the expectation of the women in charge and many new ideas are being introduced every day for the picasure of the visitity of California contest of "queen." C. Taddock carried of the homor after are called funder "are Lady Small Europe Lady Small Carms, The coronastion consumes have and Lady Small Carms, The coronastion consumes have a constant of the students of reparts and barries and the green means are constitued in the banks of the campus early in the aftern, and Lieutenant Contest the contest of the students of the suddents will leave the campus early in the attern, and Lieutenant contest of the suddents of the campus early in the attern, and Lieutenant contest of the suddents of the campus early in the attern, and Lieutenant contest of the suddent STUDENTS NAME "QUEEN."

PRIZES FOR BOOTHS.

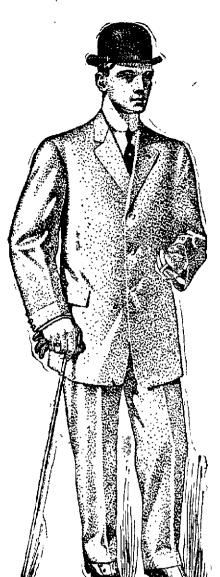
At the suggestion of Bernard P. Miller, director general of the Alameda County Carnival, Mayor Mott yesterday appoint-ed the two committees to adjudge the best booth and manufacturing exhibit at Idea Park.

Idora Park.

For the best charity or fraternal booth a prize of \$50 is offered with a second puze of \$30 and a third of \$20. For the best manufacturing exhibits, first second third prizes will be offered according to the attractiveness of the various exhibits.

The committees are as follows: Booth committee—William J. Enceus, O H. Fernbach and Gldeon Davis. Commercial exhibits-Oliver Ellsworth, Ben Woolner and Will Jordan.

For a mild, easy action of the bowels a single dose of Doan's Regulets is enough Treatment cures habitual con-stipation 25 cents a box. Ask your druwdist for them



A Fine Suit \$15

Our Fall Stock of Men's High Grade Clothing contains positively the strongest values in Oakland. In selecting these goods special attention was given to materials, workmanship, and styling. The result of our careful buying from Hackett, Carhart & Co. and other first-class makers is an assortment of clothing that is not excelled anywhere.

To further introduce this superior clothing we call particular attention to our all wool suits at \$15.

They come in single and double-breasted browns, grays, fancy mixtures, blues and blacks; have fine linings, hand made button holes and are hand tailored throughout. They're equal to the best \$20 suits sold elsewhere, and back of every suit is our absolute guarantee of satisfaction.

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to be one of the most successful affairs cial features of the dance of the season The hall was neatly decorated and all present had a most enjoyable evening. The French minuett, given by mem-

mittee in charge was composed of Lola little aliment caused by inaction of the M. Coulter (chairman), Mrs. E. Nutert, liver. Use Carter's Lattle Liver Pills Miss Mamie Perry, Earl L. Russell, Chas.

The result will be

50c Box Ruching 39c Box

Ruching received six lengths to a box put up in pretty boxes. Each piece of Ruching different, 50c value Saturday—box... 39c

Men's 25c Hose 12½c

shipment of hox Our entire line of Men's Hose, gray beel and toe: seamless. Our regular 25c value. Sat-urday only..... 121/2c

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Southeast Cor. Thirteenth and Washington

25c Veiling, Saturday

19c Yd. Chiffon Velling, in all the

leading colors. Our 25c quality will be sold Saturday at—yard. ...19c

45c Curtain Net 33c Yd.

Arabian curtain net, 1½ yards wide; only a few pieces, 45c Saturday special,

Bustling Saturday

The Meaning of Saturday Specials at Abrahamsons'

Abrahamsons' Saturday specials are eagerly watched for. The meaning of a special has been time and again demonstrated here. Saturday specials at Abrahamsons' mean a saving of 1c, 5c, 10c, 25c, \$1.00 and different other sums on various articles advertised. The total saving is one that makes our Saturday specials a power in retail selling, and a saving for the wide awake purchaser. The following specials and interesting items are for Saturday selling.

Flanella Waists \$1.39

Something new-suitable for the cool weather — light weight Flanella Cloth Waist, in white with black plaid effects. Special......\$1.39 stripes and checks; also

Men's 75c Golf or Negligee Shirts, 55c

The balance of our men's 75c golf or 'negligee shirts will be offered once more to the public, 'positively for the last time. Remember this is the last opportunity to get these shirts at the price; 75c value; Saturday

75c Veils, Saturday, 48c Each

850 ready made veils, 114 yards long, in all the season's latest colors, either in chiffon or net, some of the vells are polka dot, others are with a neat hemstitched border; values 12. in these to 75c; Satur day special, each.... 48c

\$1.00 Back Combs 50c

Back Combs in amber and shell with neat rhinestone beading. Our \$1.00 and 75c Combs Saturday .50c Special-ea.....

Saturday's Sale

All 25c tancy ribbons, 19c Saturday, yard..... New line of ribbon for pillow ruffling 25c and 30c 3-inch satin taffeta for

5-inch satin taffeta for

Saturday Special Hair pompadours made of hu-

man hair-different shades to match the hair; Saturday special, each......29c

Corset Covers, 59c

This represents a fortunate purchase of one of our New York buyers. The manufacturer had several small lots manufacturer had several small fols of laces and embroideries that he wanted to close out and offered the lot made up into corset covers at a greatly reduced price; one dozen styles to choose from; on sale Friday and Saturday, 75c corset 59c

Saturday Special

Hat Pins

Silk elastic hose supporters, extra strong and heavy, all colors; Saturday special, 25c

9c Each 2,000 hat pins in pearl, rhine-

stone, etc. will be sold at

9c Each, 3 for 25c THE LADIES HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

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GLOVES

Here you will find Kid and Suede Gloves in all lengths-2 clasp, 8button, 12 button, 16 and 20 button lengths Mousquetaire.

fwo clasp Reynler's Suede Pique Kid Gloves. (The best in the world.) Black, gray, brown and tan-a pair........... Fitted and warranted. Sole agents for the celebrated Alexandre French Kid Gloves.

Tailored Suits \$27.50

UNDERWEAR

\$1.50 Swiss Vests \$1.38

150 dozen ladies' high grade imported Swiss Ribbed Vests, with tights to match; colors pink, white, black, natural. These garments are absolutely non-shrinking and a perfect fit. Vests have high neck, long sleeves. Tights are ankle length. Worth \$1.50 each \$1.38 Saturday selling—each. Saturday selling—each.....

New Cashmere Hose 50c Pair



CRAGMONT

THE EYES OF THE PUBLIC HAVE BEEN TURNED TOWARD THAT BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE PROPERTY SO APPROPRIATELY NAMED **CRAGMONT**, WHICH HAS JUST BEEN PLACED ON SALE. THE DEMAND FOR LOTS IN **CRAGMONT** IS INSISTENT, THE PEOPLE APPARENTLY REALIZING THAT THIS IS A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO SECURE AN IDEAL HOME SITE AT PRICES AND TERMS SUCH AS HAVE NEVER BEFORE BEEN OFFERED ON HIGH-CLASS PROPERTY OF THIS DESCRIPTION.

OUR OFFICES HAVE NEVER BEEN SO BUSY AS THEY HAVE IN THE LAST WEEK ON ACCOUNT OF THE VAST AMOUNT OF SALES MADE IN **CRAGMONT** THE BUYING HAS BEEN SO BRISK THAT OVER TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY (250) LOTS HAVE BEEN SOLD, AMOUNTING TO OVER \$200,000.

ESPECIALLY SIGNIFICANT IS THE FACT THAT SCORES OF RESIDENTS OF OAKLAND AND BERKELEY, INTIMATELY FAMILIAR WITH THE PROPERTY, HAVE PURCHASED LOTS, THEREBY EXPRESSING THEIR ADMIRATION FOR THE LOCATION AND CONFIDENCE IN THE FUTURE OF THIS, THE MOST MAGNIFICENT OF ALL PROPERTIES.

THIS IS THE MOST CONVINCING AND CONCLUSIVE ARGUMENT WHICH WE COULD OFFER. **CRAGMONT** SPEAKS FOR ITSELF. IT MUST BE SEEN TO BE UNDERSTOOD AND APPRECIATED, THEREFORE WE WILL NOT ATTEMPT AN EXTENDED DESCRIPTION, BUT WILL CONTENT OURSELVES WITH A FEW GENERAL STATEMENTS.

LOCATION

CRAGMONT LIES ON THE GENTLE SLOPING AND EVER BEAUTIFUL HILLS DIRECTLY ADJOINING THE MOST ARISTOCRATIC DISTRICT OF THE CULTURED AND RAPIDLY GROWING CITY OF BERKELEY. IT IS WITHING WALKING DISTANCE OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY AND THE FAMOUS GREEK THEATER.

VIEW

THE PICTURESQUE SEVENTY FOOT AUTOMOBILE AND CARRIAGE BOULEVARD FOLLOWING THE CONTOUR OF **CRAGMONT'S** FAVORED SLOPES, HAS ALREADY BECOME FAMOUS. FROM EVERY FOOT OF THIS SUPERB ROAD THERE IS SPREAD BEFORE THE EYE OF THE ENRAPTURED SPECTATOR A LANDSCAPE AND MARINE VIEW OF EXCEPTIONAL BEAUTY.

BY TURNING TO THE NORTH AND THEN TO THE SOUTH, WE OBTAIN A MATCHLESS AND UNBROKEN VIEW OF THE SHORES OF SAN FRANCISCO BAY FOR MILES IN EITHER DIRECTION. TO THE EAST OF **CRAGMONT** ARE THE BEAUTIFUL BERKELEY HILLS, THEIR WOODED SLOPES AND GENTLE CURVES LENDING TO THE EYE AN ENCHANTING EFFECT.

CLIMATE and ELEVATION

CRAGMONT RESTS IN AN AMPHITHEATER, FORMED BY THE HIGH HILLS BY WHICH IT IS PARTLY SURROUNDED, THUS BEING PROTECTED FROM THE COLD NORTH WINDS AND THE HEAVY WINTER STORMS FROM THE SOUTHEAST. THE MILDNESS OF THE AIR AND THE EVENNESS OF THE TEMPERATURE AS COMPARED WITH OTHER LOCATIONS, ADD IN MARKED DEGREE TO ITS DESIRABILITY. IT IS WELL DRAINED OWING TO ITS ELEVATION AND FREE FROM ALL UNHEALTHFUL AND UNPLEASANT CONDITIONS.

TRANSPORTATION

IN ADDITION TO BEING CONVENIENT TO TWO INDEPENDENT CAR LINES, THE KEY ROUTE AND SOUTHERN PACIFIC FERRY SYSTEMS ARE WITHIN LESS THAN TEN MINUTES' DISTANCE FROM **CRAGMONT** THUS ASSURING AMPLE TRANSPORTATION ADVANTAGES SAN FRANCISCO CAN BE REACHED IN FORTY-FIVE MINUTES AND THE BUSINESS CENTER OF OAKLAND IN THIRTY MINUTES. A RIGHT OF WAY FOR A CAR LINE THROUGH THE PROPERTY HAS BEEN RESERVED, IT BEING UNDERSTOOD THAT THIS WILL BE BUILT AS SOON AS CONDITIONS WARRANT.

RESTRICTIONS

WISE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS WILL INSURE AND MAINTAIN A HIGH CHARACTER OF IMPROVEMENTS. OUR AIM IN THIS RESPECT IS NOT THAT BUILDINGS SHOULD BE ESPECIALLY COSTLY, BUT THAT THEY SHOULD BE ARTISTIC AND IN KEEPING WITH THE SURROUNDINGS.

WE APPRECIATE THE FACT THAT NOTHING IMPROVES AND INCREASES THE VALUE OF REAL ESTATE MORE THAN EXTENSIVE BUILDING, SO WE ARE DOING EVERYTHING IN OUR POWER TO ENCOURAGE THE BUILDER.

IMPROVEMENTS

PRICES OF LOTS WILL INCLUDE SEWERS, WATER MAINS, MACADAMIZED STREETS AND ON THE BOULEVARDS, CURBS, GUTTERS, AND CEMENT SIDEWALKS, FREE TO THE PURCHASER. OUR PLANS HAVE TAKEN INTO ACCOUNT EVERYTHING WHICH MAY TEND TO THE ULTIMATE BEAUTY, HEALTHFULNESS AND PROTECTION OF

ALL OUR STREETS DESCRIBE GRACEFUL CURVES, AND IN NO CASE IS A RIGHT ANGLE FOUND AT THE INTERSECTING POINTS THEY FORM PICTURESQUE RIBBONS THROUGH A VISTA OF GREEN FOLIAGE. ON THE PROPERTY ARE MANY BEAUTIFUL OAK TREES WHICH ADD TO ITS ATTRACTIVENESS.

PRICES and TERMS

LOTS RANGE FROM \$500 UPWARDS ACCORDING TO THE LOCATION, PAYMENTS 10% CASH, AND THE BALANCE IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS OF 1% OF THE PURCHASE PRICE OF THE LOT—FOR EXAMPLE, AS LITTLE AS \$50 DOWN AND \$5 PER MONTH SECURES A \$500 LOT FOR YOU, AND YOU PAY NO INTEREST OR TAXES FOR 3½ YEARS. OUR PRICES DEFY COMPETITION. OUR TERMS PLACE A LOT WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.

INVESTMENT

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THE OPPORTUNITY WE ARE GIVING AT **CRAGMONT** TO THOSE HAVING ONLY A SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY TO INVEST AND WANT TO INVEST IT PROFITABLY—IS A RARE ONE INDEED.

CONCLUSION

NOW IT RESTS WITH YOU. WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH THIS PROPOSITION? IF YOU WISH TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY, LET US URGE YOU TO DO SO AT ONCE, FOR THE CHANCE WILL NOT LAST LONG.

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FOR. THRASHER

Many See Prominent **Retired Dentist** Run Down.

Dr W T Thrasher a retired dentist and fruit grower of prominence who lives eas this morning struck by a construction train on the tracks of the Oakland Traction Company receiving injuries which will in all probability result in the loss of his to The accident hap penced at the colner of Davis street and pened at the collect of Danis street and Sin Leandro roll at Sociock a large crowd of subur in residents witnessing it from the pasting cars. The unfortunite man was rushing across the eastbound tracks of the rall

across the easteound tracks of the rail was company in an attempt to board car No 273 bound for Onkland in charge of conductor No 1 38. As he stepped upon the rails a construction train consisting of five cars pushed by a skeleton work car approached a the opposite direction. The tumper of the foremost car struck. Dr Thrasher in the side hurling him against one of the hand rails of car 273 His head was stuck a terribe blow and he fell to the ground between the two tracks. People from the Cak and car which was standing at the crossing mixed the limp orm and carried him to a near drug at re where Dr Coleman administered emergency aid to the wounds. The dwing man was then placed in an automobile and rushed to his home where he now lies in an unconscious consistent. His recognition was the place of the place o dition. His reco ery is extremely doubt

Attorney Raw on and Antony Rogers rounts judgmen clerk had narrow es rapes from the oncoming train barely learing the tracks as it swept past and struck Dr. Thrisher

THIRD EDITION OF A

STANDARD LAW BOOK

A third edition of that standard au thority Harlow on Sheriffs and Contables has been published by the Ban roff Whitney company of San Francisco This edition has been carefully revised and brings the work up to date. The links which work up to date the links the work up to date. The links which was for twenty even years under sheriff of Alameda ounty. The work has long been recognized by bench and bar as the highest inthority on the subject of which it deals.

AT HEAD OF DELEGATION POLICE BITTER KNOWLAND VISITS FLAGSHIP

HIT BY THAIN Thousands Watch Four Big Cruisers Steam Through Golden Gate and Anchor in the Harbor.

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 27—The first some of the other cruisers of the feet invision of the Pacific fleet, foreguard of the way SWINBURNE VISITS DAYTON SWINBURNE VISITS DAYTON the American navy which is to assemble in Iacific Coast waters by order of the President steamed through the Golden Gate at sunrise this morning. The four armored cruisers passed the heads in file Admiral Swinburne stepped on to the quarter deck to greet the commander inchef of the fleet The brief formality over the two admirals shook hands warmly and at once retired for an official conference relative to the departure from this port of the cruisers California, Colorado followed at like distance by the Maryland and the Pennsylvania. The arrival of the four big sister ships marked the end of a 36000 mile cruise which here no at Newport, Ehode Island last.

the end of a 36000 mile cruise which beg n at Newport Rhode Island last Sep ember.

The squadron was sighted outside the heads at daybreak steaming at half speed out of a coast fog. By bringing his ships to anchor off the city front a few minutes before 8 o clock Admiral Day ton funfilled his promise by wireless the hight before to arrive sometime in the learly forenoon. early forenoon

THOUSANDS GREET SHIPS

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Thousands of people unticipating the evert, were gathered along the water front and on the hill tops commanding a view of the bi; Oblivious of the fact that they could not be distinguished from decks they signalled their welcome to the bugs white and buff fighting maichines by weving hats and handkerchiefs and when puffs of smoke rose and drift ed from the mouths of the six for under saluting guns of the West Vir

chiefs and when puffs of smoke rose and drifted from the mouths of the six prunder saturing guns of the West Virginit they cheered

San Francisco never greeted a home hould fleet with prettler weather. The light fog outside the heads lifted and blick way as the cruisers emerged into the Golden Gate at six o clock. As the saturdron pussed in under the guns of For Mason and Fort Baker the flagship fired a salute. Passing Goat Island the West Virginia took on a momentary holday dress by running up successive.

Admiral Swinburne put off from his flagship the cruiser Charleston as soon as the West Virginia moored. On board the latter vessel the rails were manned and the band struck up a lively air as Admiral Swinburne stepped on to the superior dealy to great the commander in-

Not been waiting in ignifications to go aboard

Visit Flagship

Officials of the virious commercial bodies of Oakland the governing boards of the city and county and also of those in the other cities bordering on the San Francisco Bay left on the United States tug Slocum at 1 o clock this afternoon to welcome the squadron Congressman Joseph R. Knowland was secured last night to make the welcoming speech to the officers and crews. Edwin Sterns had arranged for United States Senator Perkins to give the iddress but Perkins could not attend on account of pressing business. Owing to the death of one of the bluejackets on the West Virginia the eliborate program that was first intended was con iderably medified.

ALIVE TO IMPORTANCE

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San Francisco and California are keenly alive to the importance of the arrival of Admard Daytons squadron as signalizing the coming mobilization in these waters of the greater part of the American nawy. It will be by way of an official notification to the world that the central government recognizes as never before the huge growth of the industrial and commercial life of the west and the vast part the Pacific const is desdined to play in securing and maintaining for the country at large a fur share of the trade of the Orlent

It is predicted further that the assemblying of sixteen battleships and ten or twelve cruisers in California Oregon or Washington waters will do much to secure in Congress the enactment of the long deferred ship subsidy bill for the lack of which American commerce is carried largely in foreign bottoms. A serious problem to which immediate and urgent attention will be called by the mobilization here of the fleet is the right of the Pacific cast to have additional conling stations ship vards nay repair shops and commodious dry docks. The suggestion has been made that the lack of coaling facilities in these waters for such a matal centralization as is shout to be carried in under the orders of the President mat give impetus to the experiments already being made in the conversion of war craft from each burners to oil burners.

Patrolmen Object to Twelve-Hour Watch They Are Forced to Stand.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 27 -- There is war in the local police department It s not the open act of hostility which might be expected but it is the silent telling conflict between Chief Biggy on the one hand and seven hundred and thirty policemen, corporals and sergeants on the other

The first rumbling of discontent on the part of the men came on the second day that Biggy took office, when the new chief ordered all the officers who were on vacation to return to im mediate duty and cancelled the holi days of those who were so unfortunate as not to have vet taken a sojourn in the country This however pro duced no effect at all compared to the order issued last Sunday requiring all patrolmen to stand twelve hour wat-

OBJECT TO ORDER

The men openly expressed the'r opinion of the new order. They proclaimed it an outrage and utterly uncalled for. In the early days of the street car strike when a 12 hour stand was the order of the day the men chaffed and grumbled a little but realizing that troublesome times made long hours necessary they accepted the inevitable but now they dub the whole thing as bad politics, and say that it will result in the switching of 5000 votes of the next election.

The twelve hour day order has raised the worst storm of discontent among

ed the worst storm of discontent among the patrolmen that has ever hit the lo-cal department and Chief Biggy who at first bid fair to become popular with

put in his eight hours a day. I sup-pose we have to stand it now but just wait until after election

KNOWLAND LECTURES

FRANTICALLY CRIES SHE'LL GO MAD IF SENT TO ASYLUM

AGAINST DIGG Woman Teacher Calls for Vengeance on Brother Who Had Her Committed to Napa.

Mary E Cahill a school toacher, who was yesterday taken to the insane ward of the Receiving Hospital suffering from a condition bordering on dementa was this morning examined before Judge Wister and Dr Reinio at the instance of he brother William T Cahill and he resister Filzabeth Chilli The young wo man win quietly into court and took west near the judge showing little if any sign of an unbaianged mind at that there when the depositions were taken into solitary confinement at her brother ranch and wis not permitted to leave the fail stated that she was drived that the habit of taking and decialming to herself was one which she had indulged since childhood and that she made no attempt to harm any one by word or deed.

Miss Cahill and he relatives very closely eventually concluding that the young we wentually concluding that the young we wentually concluding that the young we wentually concluding that the young we man was suffering from the initial stages of mentil aberration which unless given immediate treatment would develop into insanity of a most serious character Dr Myra Knex concurred in the diag-

Producer Brings Action Against Company Sent to Negro Settle-Corporations for Alleged Restraint of Trade

FINDLAY O Sept 27 -Another suit against the Standard Oll Compuny, brought by an independent the men is now almost universally puns, brought by an independent criticized by the rank and file.

"Only those who have done police duty said a well known sergeant this morning can realize how tedious are the extra four hours when a man has not in this citch hours a day. I have feller and seven other officials of the corporation are operating in restraint of trade and against the independent oil producers in particular

The complainant prays that the charters of the corporations named ON PANAMA TONIGHT

Congressman J R Knowland will charters of the Onio Oil Company the his noted lecture on the Panama that congressman has a most interesting record of conditions on the istimus as he had been an interesting record of conditions on the istimus as he had the proceed to hear him.

ment to Present Reported Secret Meeting

MOBILE, Alabama Sept 27 --Wild rumors in which little credence vas given caused one company of militia to be sent to Plateau a negro

Two Highwaymen Hold Up Frank Cearns Near Park and Escape.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE)

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 27 -- In the shadow of Golden Gate Park at 12 30 o clock this morning Frank Cearns who lives a 194 Carl staget was held up and rebbed by two men while he was on the way to his home

Cearns had left an Ocean Beach ing was proceeding along Stantan street between Frederick and Carl when two nen stepped from the shadows and while one of them placed a revolver at the man's head the other went through his pockets securing only a package of letters. The men then took to their heals and disappeared in the darkness

Cearns went to his forme and tele honed the Park police station Policeman C B Wedekind was detailed on the case but could find no trace of the rob-Cearns describes them as being about five feet eight inches in height, both wearing dark suits and crush hats,

SYMPHONY CONCERT IS GREAT SUCCESS

BERKELE; Sept 27 -The third symphony conce t of the sixth series was given at the Greek Phenier vesterday interneon by the University orchestra. The ternoen by the University orchestra free program opened with Ihomas overtire to Mignon to greater proof of the excellence of the University Orthest a could be desired than the manner a which the composition was placed till eather the words of the familiar overture with its melodious airs, and sprightly tempor Tehnikovsvs fifth symphony fur-

settlement three miles from Mobile this morning

Several families employed at a factory near Plateau came to this city saying that the negroes were holding secret meetings and were going to avenge the death of a negro Mose Bassett who was lynched Sunday morning for attempting to assault an aged white woman. At 8 o clock I lateau was quiet

pointed with power to wind up the alleged lilegal corporations

L B Williamson recently arreted on the charge of attempting to bribe a juror in a Standard Oli case has been placed under \$2000 bnil

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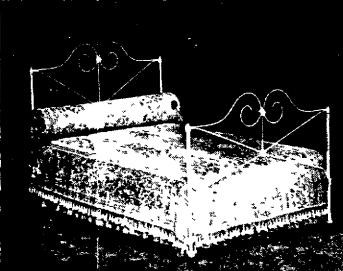
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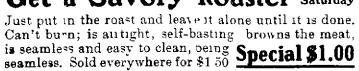
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COMMERCIAL PRINTING

WILSON SHAMELESSLY SAYS THAT HE TOOK ALL IN SIGHT

Boodling Supervisor, Now Railroad Commissioner, Brazenly Tells His Story of Grafting and Crime.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Few cases in the history of criminal jurisprudence an equal the brazen testimony given in vesterday's session of the Ford case by yesterday's session of the Ford case by former supervisor, confessed grafter and present State rillroad commissioner Andrew L. Wilson. That he counciled the members of the board to be loyal to Ruef, that Ruef ordered him to report any grafting on the part of the supervisors, if city funds were concerned, and that his loyalty to the "administration" consisted in grabbing everything which was offered, were a few of the points testified to by the man now holding the position of State railroad commissioner. When asked if he had been requested to resign his present office Wilson bolding declared that there was no reason why he should resign and at once took on an air of injured innocence which dumfounded not only the spectators but the prosecution as well as the defense.

Although the air of martyrdom and injured innocence exhibited by all the improved the contents of the section of the contents of the former supervisor, confessed grafter and

jured innocence exhibited by all the imnunity-washed grafters has become famunity-washed grafters has become fa-miliar to the spectators, the brazenness of Wilson was unequalled. He denied being Galiaghet's lieutenant in the nego-tlations for the fixing of other super-visors, although he admitted giving the "funds" to the other boodiers. Even the prosecutors could scarcely veil the conempt they fell for the boodler.

MAMLOCK SCARED. The afternoon session ended with ex-Supervisor Max Mamlack on the stand. He was budly twisted up by Rogers and was thoroughly frightened before court

adjourned.

Dr. Foxton, mayor of a week under the reign of the "big stick," was on the stand until well into the afternoon. Rogers sought to find out what had become of the confession that the former supervisor had dictated, but Boxton didnot know. Rogers questioned him regarding a reported plan of Rudolph Spreckels to put a conduit system on Bush street which was later to be taken over by Mullally. I never heard of it," said the witness, "Subsequently they demanded your resignation, didn't they?" asked Rogers, "Well, they didn't exactly demand it, but I had to resign to accept the position as mayor," said Boxton.

"How long did you hold it?"

"Oh, about a week," and there was a titter throughout the court room.

Rogers asked Boxton if he had testified in the Glass case that he had been told to deny that he had received money in Roy's

Heney objected and the objection was Dr. Boxton, mayor of a week under the

Heney objected and the objection wa Rogers then asked the witness if it was a fact that he had been so instructed and Boxton replied that he had been told that ome time or other.

NEVER TALKED TO FORD. "Did you talk with Ford, Mulially, Cal-houn or Abbott about the trolley" asked Rogers.
"No"

communication was handed to th "Do you remember that it was presented to the board?"
"I do I think it was read at the time,"

he replied. "You and been at the car barns?" "I visited Fillmore and Turk street

once."
"What was the occasion?" "They were serving lunch and I went there to get lunch."
"They were serving many people there

then?"
"They were"
"Who brought you the money after the ordinance passed?"
"Gallagher. He attended to all such "Gallagher.

natters."
"No you recall dining at Roy's res-turant with two other persons and

wouldn't know Burns at that time I had many dinners and function there."

'Are you sure he was not talking to you?" asked Hogers. m?" asked Rogers. "He may have been." On re-direct, Hency asked

On re-direct, Hency asked:
"You say that Burns may have been
there. Was he really there?"
"I don't know."
"Do you know Mr. Burns?"
"I did not at that time. Several people spoke to those who were at the table.
I don't know who they were."

I don't know who they were."
It is just as likely that Rogers was there as that Burns was there, isn't it. Dorter?" "I think so.''

"What is it you say that Mr. Burns told you to deny?

BURNS ORDERED SILENCE. "It was something which I think it was lesired to keep out of the papers at the

time."
"Didn't Burns tell you to tell the re-porters that there was nothing in the story that Lonergan had been trapped at

"I think it was." "Did Mr. Burns ever tell you to teatify

to anything that was untrue?"
"He did not."
Questioned by Heney on re-direct ex-amination as to how he met Burns and Heney and how he came to make this confession, Boxton retold his story of

confession, Boxton retold his story of being trapped.

"Was there any agreement that you were to be questioned on five matters only?"

"I don't remember."

"Were you not asked to tell about all the various matters in which you had received money while on the board?"

Heney questioned.

"I don't remember," said Boxton, "but I may have been." I may have been."
"Was this immunity that was prom-

"Was this immunity that was promised you given to you under any agreement that you were to remain in office as supervisor?" Heney asked.
"No, I didn't understand it that way. I understood that the board was left because it would have been impossible to get a better one," and a titter went through the court room.

Revers asked, Boxton about the affi-Rogers asked Boxton about the affi-

Rogers asked Boxton about the affi-davit denying his guilt which he had signed. Boxton stated that he had signed the paper which was then offered in evidence as people's exhibit No. 5. In reply to Heney's questions Boxton reiterated his statement that Burns had told him to make out an affidavit denying his child if pressed by the programmer his guilt if pressed by the newspaper

"But didn't you understand Mr. Burns to say that if the newspaper men bothered you too much about your confession to bluff them off by saying that you would make out an affidavit denying it?"

"No also be your said anything illes "No, sir: he never said anything like sat." replied the boodler.

that," replied the boodler.
"Well, he nover asked you to do anything wrong?" questioned Heney.
WAS FORCED TO RESIGN.

"Well. I had to sign that affidavit," said Boxton, showing a certain hitterness and pointing to the affidavit in which he swore he was innocent of any wrong doing.
"Well, Burns didn't tell you to sign it,
did he?"
"No. but Mr. Well.

"No, but Mr. Keen, representing the administration, did," quickly rejoined the Heney was taken aback, but quickly

passed to other questions relating to the trolley bribe.

Boxton was then excused.

FUREY ON STAND.

Ex-Supervisor John J. Furey was next sworn and questioned by Heney. He had resided here twenty years and is now in the saloon business. Before that he in the saloon business. Before that he was in the fur business on Powell street. He was elected a member of the board of supervisors in 1996 and retired in January, 1907.

"When did you first hear that the Unit-

ed Railroads wanted an overhead trolev?" Heney asked. "A short time after the fire," said Fu-

rey.
"Who spoke to you about it?"
"J. L. Gallagher."
"What did he say?"
"He said the Market street railwa

as to get a franchise." "What else did he say?" "I don't remember.

"I don't remember."
"When next?"
"A few days later."
"Where?"
"In Mowry's hall."
"What was said?"
"Oh, I can't recall. He said there
would be \$8000 or \$10,000 in it." "What did you say?"

"I said that that was all right so far as I was concerned."

"Did you vote for the ordinance?" Yes.

'That was on the first passage?" "Did you have any other talk with Gallagher?"

"Yes."
"What did he say?"
"He said it came down to \$4000."
"Was that before the second or final bassage of the ordinance."
"It was."

VOTED FOR ORDINANCE

"Did you finally vote for the ordi-nance?"
"I did."
"Did you receive any money?"

"Yes, str."
"How much?"
"Two thousand dollars."
"In what kind of monor?"
"Currency."
"In what denominations?"

"Generally small"
"Vas there any other payment?"
"Yes." "When?"

"Some time later."
"How much was in that?"
"Two thousand delars."
"In what denominations?"
"Large bills."
"Do you know Tirey L. Ford?"

"I met him once in Mowry's hall."
"Did you meet Mr. Abbott?"
"No."

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"Did you meet Mr. Mullally?" "Yes." "When?"

"A short time after the fire. "Where?"

"At his ordice."
"Who went with you?"
"I went alone."
"What was the occasion of your visit there?'

ASKED JOB FOR FRIEND. "To get a position for a friend of mine.

"Did you ever meet him afterward?"
"No."

"No."
"Did you ever meet Mr. Calhoun?"
"Only here in court."
"Since the opening of the trial?"

"Yes."

Rogers cross-examined. The attorney quoted for the witness testimony in the previous trial, showing that there was a difference in his story at that time and the one he told here, as regards the size of the bills.

The witness said he could not tell exactly when the money was paid to him. Rogers tried to get him to admit when he received his bribes, but the witness said it was impossible to recuil the dates. "Were you against the trolley franchise after the fire?"

No. sir." repiled the witness

"No, sir." replied the witness "Did you favor the franchise after the re?"

"Les, sir."
"Do you remember the public sentiment regarding the franchise after the fire?"
"It was strongly in favor of it."
"Then you would have yoted for the franchise under any circumstances?"
"Yes, str."

Yes, str."
Hency asked him a few questions regarding the length of time between the two payments. He was then excused, and Max Mamiock was called, but could not be found.
Andrew L. Wilson was then called and took the stand.
Wilson is one of the prosecution's chief witnesses and when he was sworn there was a rustle throughout the courteom.

WILSON CALLED.

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"How much money was there in the telephone franchise" asked Heney. "Thirty-five hundred dollars," was the "Thirty-nve nundrea donars, was the answer.

"And you took that?" inquired the deputy district attorney.

"I did." said Wilson in a low tone and a semi-abashed manner.

"And that is what you mean by being district."

assage of the ordinance?" "Yes."
"What was the amount?"
"Ten thousand dollars
"In more than on payment?"
"Yes."

"In more than o..
"Yes."
"When was it paid?"
"In July."
"In what year?"
"In 1906."
"Sort of money "in 1906."
What sort of money was the first payment made in?"
"Small bills."
"What denominations?"
"Ores, twos and fives."
"Where were these given you?"
"In tae old city half
"Whet did you receive the second payment?"

ment of August.

"Latter part of August."

"What kind of denomination."

"Large bills. There were a number sty bills."

How do you fix the date."

"How do you fix the date"

'I had to meet a note at that time"

'Have you had to look at that note recently"

'Yes.

'When did you pay the note?"

'On the 30th of August."

'How much was in each of those payments?

'Five thousand dollars."

'Are you acquainted with Tirey L.

Ford?
"I methim at the rooms of the Board of Supervisors"
"Were you on a committee that had anything to do with the three-cent fave?"
"Yes. I was on that committee."
"Did he appear before that committee?"
"Yes. I was on that committee?"
"Tes. I was before the board?"
"There were a number of people there, but I did not know them al."
"Was Mr. Mullaily there?"

"I can't say"
"Were Mr. Bacon or Mr Davis there?
"I don't know." "I don't know,"
"That was when the first final passage of the trolley ordinance, when the large crowd of people was there"
"Yes"

VOTED FOR ORDINANCE.

"At the time the ordinance passed to

every one realized the nacessi; for the granting of the funchise." was Wilson's reply.

"Mr. Heney asked you if the Sutter Street Improvement Club vouchsafed an objection to the granting of the franchise, but did you know that Mr. Spreeke's was in this Sutter Street Club?" asked Engers.

"No, I thought it was Mr. Sullivan."
"Oh, well" said Rogers, "It's all the same thing."
"Do you remember giving Mr. Loners an 1400?" asked Rogers.
"No, I don't remember." said the witness. This statement caused a sensation throughout the courtroom, as the prosecution's case is practically built up off Wilson's evidence. Hency then questioned Wilson further and Wilson stated that he thought he had given-the money to Lonergan.
"State Railcoad Commissioner," said the witness.

NO REASON FOR RESIGNING.

the witness
NO REASON FOR RESIGNING.
"Have you been asked to resign?"
Hency questioned.
"There is no re son why I should resign," was the brazen reply of the

"And that is what you mean by being loval?" And that is what you mean by being loval?" Wison dropped his voice and again muttered something inaudible about Ruef.
"How much was there did you understand, in the troiley ordinance for yourself?"
"It would like to explain. I took a ride with Mr. Gallagher, and after we had been together for some time he told me that he had thought there would be \$12,000 as my share; but he further stated that it would be impossible for him to give me more than \$10,000 l understood that I was to get \$12,000, but when it came to me it was only \$10,000."
"When the ordinance went through, how much money did you think you were going to receive?" asked Heney.
"There was no specific say mentioned for me. There was no specific sum mentioned for me. There was no specific as to receive." was lot in the mention of the men

amount I was to leceive, was a remore that money paid you after the there was a rumor among the mem

that there was \$10,000 for each one in the passage of the measure "Did any one give you any money after the first passage" asked Heney. "Yes Gallagher gave me \$2000 in the first reyment

after the final passesses asked Heney.

"Yes Gallagher gave me \$2000 in the first payment.

Mambock could not fix the date, but thought it was around the first of July. He did not know any of the United Raifroad's officers and his examination was stereotyped.

Rogers took hold of the witness and asked him who spoke to aim about the troller matter first.

Rogers then read Wilson's testimony before the grand gave in which he testified that Gallagher told him of the franchise first and asked him which he he tall. Mambock was testifying only after he had been will julmed. To thus Mambock restained an indigenant draind.

"You were instructed to come up here and to the tall wilson told you that, weren't you?" I was not?

"Then how did it happen you did it?"

"I came have to tell the truth," was the graffers reply.

"You come up here and testify to whet you are told under a promise that you must to go free.

"You str. I am testifying under an immunity contract him time and time regard for the disparity between his graffer and the disparity between his again for the disparity between his

"Yes sir, I am testifying under an immunity contract."

Bogers seared him time and time again for the disparity between his statements before the grand jury and the statements on the stand.

Fogers then showed the witness one of the affidivits that had been signed by the Supervisors declaring their innocenes and apked him if it was true. "Then you have sworn to something that isn't true?"

"Yes, sir, sir, tradepted a place on the

de?" And Mamlock indicated a place on the Piper.
Rugers said that the part of the affi-dayst referred to by Mainlock spoke about the fact of his having done notherong. our encomber the first payment?"

"It was loose?"
"No It was cointed out to me."
"Who was precent?"
"Wr. Gallagher"
"Where was it given you?"





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Prize—Round trip ticket to Los Angeles, and expenses for two weeks at a first-ciass batel.
C. R. Carrick.
618
Ed Conroy 362
C. E Beale \$38
Sermant T Brown 33
L. H. Baldwin. 10
Milton Enigh 10 MOST POPULAR MAN. Grand Prize-\$1500 Rambler Touring

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Charles T. Partenscky
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Will Milliten
Bruce Dixon
Asa Abbott Jr.
Albert E. Oliver.
Philip Lewis
Frank Connelly
Hjalmar Oppedal
Joe Sinai
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Earl Moreland
W Johnson
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Charles A. Smith
Vivian Cleaves
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on sale from 8.30 a.m., until 10 p.m., providing the rugs enumerated in this list last during the entire time mentioned—an early visit means a larger and better selection.

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27 inch Axminster Rugs\$ 2.25—Regular \$ 3.15 36 inch Axminster Rugs \$ 4.75—Regular \$ 6.00 36 inch Axminster Rugs \$ 4.25-Regular \$ 5.50 6x9 Axminster Rugs\$14.00—Regular \$18.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs\$25.00—Regular \$31.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs\$24.00—Regular \$30.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs\$23.50—Regular \$28.00 9x12 Body Brussels Rugs\$27.25—Regular \$35.00 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs\$17.50—Regular \$25.00 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs\$15.50—Regular \$22.50

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Foundry in Which Patrick Gallagher Was Killed Sued for Damages.

Ten Galagiers appear in a suit filed today against the H C McCauley Foun des Company for \$50,000 damages in-curred by the death of their father and husband at the plant of the defendant The petition states that Patrick Gal ingher the victim of the accident was employed by the superintendent of the plant without any instructions as to the dangerous character of the work from the fact that laborers were employed with him who could no speak the English

Inguage

The comp int alleges that on April 1 of this yet the foundry boss ordered Callagher o place a block under a heavy cisting sup orted in a sling that one on the links gave was causing the heavy iron to swing against Gallagher fracture. ing his skul and that he died from the effects of the plow that evening at the Roosevelt H spital in Berkeley. The Galligher famil who were dependent upon the decensed man for support asked the court for dimages to the extent of \$30-

HALF HOUR OF MUSIC IN GREEK THEATER

BERKELFY Sept 27—The regular half hour of music will be rendered Sun-day afternoon at four o clock in the Greek Theater under the direction of Marriner-Campbell

The following program will be rendeted Violin solo Faust Fantasie'

Otto Rahut Visa Clara Rahut at the plane Song (a) Festless River Fdward German

(b) Pale Hands I Loved Indian Finder (c) Less Than the Dust Indian
Lyrics Finder

(c) Less than the Lyrics Finden Lyrics Finden Miss Evel in Hurley Mrs William Marshell accompanist Song (a) lass a Chio Flangu Handel (b) Lass mich dein Auge Kussen Von Fell'z

(c) The Years at the Spring Beach Miss Belle () Connor Mrs W C Batch-felder accompanist

DATE FOR FRESHMAN

GLEE IS CHANGED

BERKELLY Sept. 1—The date for the freshle is but been changed to the streshle is but been changed to the freshle is the freshle is

KNOWS NOTHING OF REPORTED INDICTMENTS

CHICAGO Sept 2 J C Stubbs traffic direc or of the Southern Pacific Union Pacific system is confined to his bed and in its absence none of the traffic officials of the system in this city know anything about the reports of the finding of indictments in San Francisco

PANIC AMONG WOMEN AT LAUNDRY FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO Sept '7-Lieuten ant General Sy Ho Shon Yen of the medical department of the imperial Chiese army has rived here on his wiv to attend the international medical convention at Jamestown. He will visit the military ho bitals in the Fast and before returning home will make a tour of Furope He is 39 years old and a graduate of the Tien Tsin military college.

INVALID SEAMEN COME HOME ON SIBERIA

SAN FRINCISCO Sept "7—Able Sea men O C. Haver and Phomus Glimartin invalided hime from the cruiser Markland arrayed here is first class cabin passengers in the liner Siberia. They de Climed to be quartered among Aslatics in the steering ind were provided with cabil tickets by the surgeon in charge of the naval hospital at Yokohama.

JOSEPH KNOWLAND TO RETURN FROM EAST

ALAMFDA Sept "-Joseph Know land "ather of Congressman knowlend has left New York and is expected home at the first of the coming week. While in the bastic vistal all of the principal cities and spent considerable time in New York. The trip was one of business.

KILLED IN FREIGHT CAR

VALLEJO Sept "F J Hinderman Omiha Neb was kilkd in Benicia yes terdas morning while sleeping in a freight car which was smashed into kinding wood when a freight train backed down upon it Jik Walley a companion of the dead min escaped

TO GIVE BENEFIT DANCE

ALAMFDA Sept "-lanight a dance will be given at the High School for the benefit of il athictles of the school in students exist to turn out winning track and footba terms this season and the proceeds from the admissions will be used to get suit for the teams. An unusually large numb i of tickets have been soil

Dr Thomas Electri. Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal disease— eroup. Has been used with success in our family for eight years.—Mrs. L. Whiteacre Buffalo N. Y.

WEATHER REPORT.

BAN FRANCISCO September 27—San Francisco and w cuntry Fair tempht and Santa Clara Valley Fair tempht and Sentan Clara Valley Fair tempht and Seturday 1 ght nerthwest wind. Secrement Valley Fair tempht and Seturday light south wind San Josquin Valley Fair tempht and Seturday light north wind.

Southern California Fair tempht and Seturday, light west wind.

WOUNDED WOMAN FOUND STARVING IN HER YARD

SEEK \$50,000 Unconscious From Injury Mary O'Brien Lies for Five Days in Open Before Discovered.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE) SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 27—After 15ling for five nights and days without food her property and that for that reason or drink upon the cold hard ground in she gave the \$6000 to the priests the rear of her shack at Washington and Cherry streets Miss Mary O Brien was discovered this morning by Mrs J D
Hodgess and practically snatched from Hospital who was the first one to ex-

the jaws of death told by the unfortunate woman she went Sunday afternoon and tripped and fell to revise when the proper nourishment has been given her. The discovery of found herself lying prone upon the ground unable to move hand or foot but with an insatiable thirst which made her cropental and the cold ground that she will be able to revise when the proper nourishment has been given her. The discovery of the woman's condition this morning was made quite by necident. The servants employed in the home of Mrs. Hodgess

and cry again for water IN SERIOUS CONDITION The woman fell on her head inflicting deep gash on the right side and lay investigate and thus came upon the un

in the position in which she fell until she was discovered this morning. The would in her face was in a horrible condition and her body where it rested against the earth is blue. dicate that Miss O Brien had been start

ng herself for some time past Little is known about her among the eighbors except that she has been considered a miser and besides owning the ably at the Central Emergency Hospita

She always told her neighbors that rel

Dr Magnus of the Park Emergency amine the woman after she was discover According to the disconnected story ed this morning believes that as she was able to endure the suffering and privadown the four steps leading from her thons entailed by five nights and days back door to the garden in the rear last on the cold ground that she will be able

property where she lives had some 36000 and unless complications set in Dr Terrin her house up to a few months ago thinks she will recover

TO RETURN TO EUROPE AND TAKE THE TITLE OF BARON

Alfred Von Der Ropp and Family to Make Their Future Home in Switzerland.

PETTIBONE APPEARS IN **COURT AND HAS TRIAL SET**

Judge Wood Hears Arguments Against Paying Pinkerton Detectives for Services

COSHOCTON Ohio Sept 2"—An explosion of , isoline in the dry cleaning department of the Eureka La indry and Domestic Ring Company here today caused a panle among the fifty girls employed ther and namy of them were alightly hur. George Stitt was fat divand the Ilerter knode was seriously indured. The building was destroyed by fire with a loss of 300 000. CHINESE ARMY DOCTOR TIPPE FOR CONVENTION During Haywoud Hey would be leady at that time Pettibone plants showed the emacating effect of his re ent indisposition. Arguments of a more proposed to an account of the proposed to a Bobse resident to prevent the State by a Bobse resident time. The configuration is all to the University to the University to the State by a Bobse resident to the Indian septiment the Bots NORTH OF BERKELEY LINE

BFRKFLEY Sept "—Today the wild est excitement reigns in Boulevard Gardens and all the northern districts of this city as the result of the alleged discovery of gold bearing quarty on the property of Ernest Laleuse on San Publo avenue north of the town line. On Wed needay last the property owners of that section of town were throw into a fertee of excitement over the discovery of coal in a well which Laleuse had commenced to sink on his property. With the news that traces of gold in oxyling quantities that traces of gold in oxyling quantities that the received the shift was lowered through a tich inch and assayers have been on the ground this morning that only are indications of gold in evidence but before the gold voin was reached the shift was lowered through a tich of the Penacyliania regions. Just believe that a great discovery in several that a great discovery in several that a great discovery in several confident that a great discovery in the property only and all hive expressed the ground this morning and all hive expressed themselves as being confident that a great discovery in several through a property only and all hive expressed themselves as being confident that a great discovery in several themselves as being confident that a great discovery in only only and only are indications of gold in evidence but before the gold voin was reached the shift was lowered through a tich of the Penacylian and all hive expressed the ground that a great discovery in several themselves as being confident that a great discovery in several confident that a great discovery in several confident that a great discovery in the proposition of the proposi to sink on his property. With the news that traces of gold in vaying quantities had been found the excitement knew no

TO SINK SHAFT

nan open found the excitement knew no bounds

William Rogers of San Francisco an experienced mining man who has spent years in the leading mining centers of California and Nevada was one of the california and Nevada was one of the distortion of the 13 foot shaft which had been sunk hi Laleuse Rogers brought sater I pieces e ore with him from the bottom of the hole all of which show the vellow streak. There is also strong indications of copper and lead as well as silver in the ore which has been taken from this spot

EXPERTS ON SCENE

No sconer did Laleuse learn that there were indications of gold on his property than his minimaliatio ordered the well diggers to cease operation declaring that if this were true he wished to be the first to explore the vein Laleuse is out of town today but will probably explore the shaft further tomorrow. In the mean

LAST FOUR DAYS IN MOUNTAIN, STARVED MAN ABANDONED HOPE

ALAMEDA Sept 2"—James Davis has returned to this city after a hunting trip in Mendocino county which he will emember for a long time. Davis with a companion pitched their tent in a valley and on the second day Davis went hunting. He got lost and four days he wandered about with nothing to eat but wild cherries he found. The weight of his gun became so great that he put it in a

tiee and abandoned it

His wanderings took him over a great stretch of ground and in his weakened condition from la of food he became it. Four days and three nights he was lost and the searching parties sent to find him worked without success. When he was finally so weak hat he had almost abandoned hope of ever getting back to hilitation he found a cabin in the mountains and a hard woodchopper who fed him for a day and then took him back to his camp. Days was compelled to stay in camp three days before he was sufficiently recovered to hunt. The parties of the trip was successful and he barred two deer.

Commissioner Lane Says Government Has Long Been Investigating Oriental Shipments.

LOS ANGELES. Sept 27—"The railroads must understand that they will have
to shey the law There will be no viola
tion of a single one of its provisions if
we can prevent it We are here to en
force it That is our duty and we shall
fulfill it. The transportation companies
that are regulated by the Hepburn law
and other railroad statutes may as well
understand first as last that there will be
no trifling with the provisions of those
acts."

Such were the words of Frankin K
Lane interstate commerce commissiones
when informed of the indictments voted
by the Federal grand jury in San Fran
clocd against the Southern Pacific of
ficials

NO SURPRISE TO LANE

on the cold ground that she will be able to revise when the proper nourishment has been given her. The discovery of the woman's condition this morning was made quite by accident. The servants have heard grounings for several nights and this morning they became so pronounced that Mrs Hodgess decided to investigate and thus came upon the unfortunate woman. Had she been a day later it is hardly likely that she would have found Miss O Brien alite.

It is thought that the woman's fall to the earth made her unconscious for two or three days and that when she regained consciousness she was unable to summon strength enough to get up or to be cry loud enough for passersly to hear. At noon the woman was resting comfort allow and unless complications set in Dr Terry thinks she will recover.

Hurled 10 Feet by Train, but Not Hurt :

Walter Carl an aged man who lives it Seventh and lianking of such compositions as the Seventh by the Southern Patific local at Seventh such this large tenth street and Frondway and hurled ten feet away as the train went thandering past. The handleds who saw the conduct thin large to the district of the Merchant to the hand a corpse tushed to the oll man shall district the large through examination. Besides the peece as was evidened by their hand a corpse tushed to the oll man shall district their thin large to the peece as was evidened by their hand clapping.

Mrs. M. F. Blanchard of S. n. Frai is examination. Besides the conduct shall struck their examination. Besides a continuous on the back where tarready and in classified from Orphels. (Cull beautiful following it with a group of short manus he atopped and of the short manus he atopped and of such compositions as the Excendent with those of the Mental Bag telle I to the Mental Bag telle I t

Independence League

NEW YORK Sept 27—After an informal reception at the Gilsev Flows to day the delegates to the Independence League conference went to Carnogle Hall where upward of 200 assembled rearkall from states outside of New York all from states outside of New York all from states outside of New York as executive session was called to order by William Randolph Hearst. Max Immsen eHa sta campaign manager said. This conference is noing held for the propose of discussing the advisability of forming a national independence League. There are thirty states represented. Probably a platform will be adopted by various ommittees uppointed.

Delay and Gets Week

Hongkong Swept by

NEW YORK Sept 7-The directors of the Toledo St Louis and West in Pul-toad today approved the purchase hi-that company of a controlling in rest in the Alton

CHINESE ENDS LIFE WITH CHARCOAL FUMES

Suic de from what is believed obe the fumes of a chair I brizier was the fute of Lo ie Sun a Chaese touri dead in his noom it sa lighth street this morning. The doors and winlows had been stopped up with lags and careful preparations made to: a suicide When Sams friends could not awaken him the Coloner was notified and upon entering the room found it full of chaircal firmes. The body lay on the bed. An inques will be held tomorrow

Senior Girl Takes Up Study of Law

BFRADLEY Sept 2"—By taking up study in the law denartment Miss Mabel & Faimer a senior girl at the University has stirred up the interest of many of the students in that department Miss Paimer who resides at 435 Hilgard a vennue is registered in the college of social sciences where she has completed all the prescribed work Deciding that woman as well as man, could become a lawyer shy registered in the live department at the opening of the present college turm, and has won the admiration of all the sudents in the department for the capable work she has done among the musty law books

RELEASED ON CHARGE OF MISTREATING CHILL

ALAMEDA, Sept 27—Mike Kuren appeared vesterday before Justice Johnson to answer to the charge of having assaulted his own child by chasing her about the streets of this city. Kuren denied the charge and as the child could not tell a coherent story the campiaint was dismissed but Kuren was notlified to keep away from this city. He is a resident of San Francisco, but his wife separated from him, and their children are ge-

SECRETARY ROOT'S WIFE WANTS ARMY CANTEEN BACK PARENTS

ST LOUIS Sept 2"—When Secretary of State Root and Mrs Root and daughter passed through here last night enroute to Mexico Mrs Root in a brief statement declared herself emphatically in favor of the re establishment of the army canteen.

Addressing hers if particul its to Congressing Henry S Cannield of St Louis who with others made a little call in Scientific current from the testablishment of the canteen and idvised him not to be army canteen.

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Want Damages for Death protests from the wives of constituents

CLAIM SENATOR BORAH **ENDORSED DUMMY DEEDS**

BOISE Idaho Sept ? —Saveral dum one to pay the fee for them neve on my entrymen who made deeds converning ploved an agent or atten a rind in verticle to their land to George S. Long were exemined at the morning session of the Borah trial today in order to get the deeds in evidence. These deeds all hear endorsement as having been resorted at request of W. I. Borah. The entrymen hadron street of the land office it Washington. The cut-men examined to it all he did it if they not their money through former State Senato lobin kink and Senator lobin kink and Senator lobin kink and senator did it is they not their more through former State Senator lobin kink as some former state and the senator lobin kink as some former state senator lobin kink and senator lobin state and the senator lobin kink as some sexual trial and the continuous senator lobin senator lobin kink as some sexual trial and the continuous lobin senator lobin senator

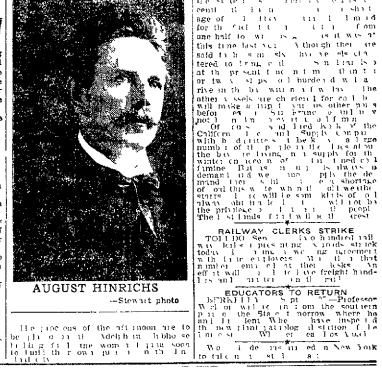
ADELPHIAN CLUB CONCERT **PROVES SPLENDID SUCCESS**

HINRICHS WINS WITH VIOLIN

A fishionable audience representing the shall set from all the cities 1000the bay anxious to hear the recutal of the Adolphish Club of Alamed: trand the senting capacity of le Liberty Therter vester have afternoon No performance was eve more car fells proper d or better appreciated Applause fife applause greeted the work of Mrs M F Blanch ard August Hinrichs Mis bilbert Sai forl Howard and Frederich Munra Jr The numbers were artistic and well given APPRECIATE HINRICHS

August Hinrichs displa dalle n musi

ind includive from Oiphers (Culbeautfull following it with a group of songs— Where the Ree Suds (Ame) Cindle Song (Ries) Im Killing (Greg) and Im Hight (Pranz) The reading of Enoth Aiden by Visherbert Sunford Howard to the accompaniment of Strass misc which we had a death of the Aiden by Visherbert Sunford Howard to the accompaniment of Strass misc which we had a death of the Aiden Market and Market and Market Market Market Market Market Aiden Market Ma rendered by Frederick Winter won mer



Small Boy Killed in Berkeley

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TAFT & PENNOYER

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This week we opened up several bales of the most exquisite oriental rugs. Among the lot we e rugs of every known make gathered from as many rug producing countries of the fai East. The sizes are convenient, the colorings wonderfully soft and harmonious, and the prices suited to every purse. Some of the makes represented are

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30c the yard

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OR PANTS; Swiss rib; full finished seams in white or natural gray. All Sizes, 50c

CHILDREN'S FLEECE-LINED VESTS OR PANTS; cream color; trimmed with white mercerized tape and pear! buttons; finished seams; sizes 1 to 6. 25c

INFANTS' VESTS; button down front made of fine maco cotton; trimmed with silk ribbon and pearl buttons; all sizes.

Men's Wear

wool UNDERWEAR, \$1 garment. Natural gray; Vicuna and camel's hair color; for winter wear; seams double stitched. Drawers have double gussets and heavy waist bands; all sizes.

FLEECY FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS, \$1.25 suit. Military collar; patch pocket; finished wrist band; seams overcast; all

LIGHT WEIGHT MERINO SOCKS; special 15c; soft finish cotton and wool mixture; non-shrinkable; natural gray; no seams to hurt the feet; a regular 20c sock.

GOLF SHIRTS, \$1 each. Fall and winter patterns: Madras and high grade percales; dozens of patterns; cuffs attached or separate; all sizes.

Circular Cape Collars for \$1---Worth \$2

Nine inches deep; heavy design; Venise on net and plain Venise lace; black, white and ecru. Used as yokings, berthus or children's collars. A special value.



Oakland-11th and Washington

Special Offerings in

Underpriced Women's, Children's and Misses' Hosiery

An extraordinary value in hosiery. The whole lot was purchased for this sale. HALE'S have the largest assortment in Oakland-and the smallest prices. The reason for this is that they buy in such large quantities that the Eastern manufacturers allow extremely low prices and the choice of their stocks.

Women's imported Lisle Hose, 50c value. 331/3c Pair

Broken lines. Some are plain black, gauze lisle; some are black lace lisle. Others white lisle and embroidered.

Women's fast black all-wool Hose, special value at 25c Pair

Narrowed ankle: elastic top; double foot Children's fast black School Hose; regu-

ar 20c value at 14c Pair 2x1 rib; double knee and foot. Misses' fine lisle finished Hose, 20c value

ai 14c Pair Fast black, fine 1x1 rib; double sole. Misses' Fine Lisle Thread Hose

> 25c value, at 17c pair

Fast black; double knee and toe; 1x1 fine rib,

3 Pairs for 50c

Infants' Fine Lisle Finished Hose

12½c Pair

Fine rib; double knee; extra elastic;

"PRINCE OF PILSEN" TO

PLAY TWO NIGHTS Prince of Pilsen" will be seen the Macdon ugh Theater tomorrow af-rinoun and evening. Already the ad-inous sale has been very large and the dentions are that the return engage-ent will be as successful as the oviginal

INDICTS TRAIN CREW FOR MANSLAUGHTER

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 27 .- The grand jury has returned an indictment for manmountaind (vening. Already the administration of the property of the following and the state of the following sale has been very large and the state of the following the

Levi Stratise & Co.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
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The U. S. Government has just given us an order to dye 1200 coats. This is the largest single order ever tendered an Oakland establishment, and was done so in spite of the strongest competition from both San Francisco and Oakland

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PHONE PIEDMONT 185 San Francisco Office, 395 Filimore Street. ALFRED I. LEVY, Manager.

Article in Sunset Magazine Tells Supervisors Turn Down One of Oakland's Great Prosperity.

In the Oakland edition of the October "Hunset" magazine appears an article on "Oakland's Husiness Growth." by Youl Goldsmith, the well-known newspaper man. After telling of the sudden rade board due to the San Francisco itr. Goldsmith continues:

"There are several barometers that go to test the growth and prosperity of a city. One of these, and the one most plearing house for little more than a clearing house for little more than a vear, and as the old 'steamer day' was continued in San Francisco to the detriment of its clearings, so Oakland still continues to settle in cash and collect checks directly at the banks upon which drawn, which reduces the total of its clearings. Still it runs from two and one-half to three millions a week, placing it to an equality with such cities as Rochester, N. Y.; Hartford, Conn., and Memphis, Tenn."

These figures are then given:

Assessed valuation of Oakland: 1905-1906, \$64,000,000: 1906-1907, \$100,000,000; increased in one year, \$57,000,000.

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28. Heliding permits, city of Oakland: 1905-1905, number 3105, value \$4.446.692.95; 1906-1907, number 3493, value \$9.821.381,20; increase in one year, number 2385; value increased \$5.374.638.25. CITY'S GREAT GROWTH.

Population: Census report, 1900, 66.960; estimate, July 1, 1907, from postoffice, city directory, schools and registration. 335,000.

235.000. sensols and registration, Realty sales in 1906 aggregated \$50.-190,000; estimated from County Records.
Manufactures, taken from County Statstician's report, amounted to \$13,285,197 n 1905, and in 1906 had increased to \$38,-31,026.

issician's report, amounted to \$13,285,192, 1910, 1905, and in 1905 had increased to \$38,231,026. Postoffoe receipts: 1905, \$165,624.27; 1906, \$258,659,15; 1907, \$428,430.01. Continuing, Goldsmith writes: "And it can be added that among four-teen banks with deposits amounting to over \$50,000,000 there has never been a bank failure. In two years the travel on the lines of the Southern Pacific's ferry, the Key Route and the Oakland Traction Company has doubled.

"These are the figures of the story. Large San Francisco interests are establishing branch stores, such as Hale Brothers, S. N. Wood & Co., the John Breuner Company, Rosenthal & Co., Goldberg, Bowen & Co., while others are looking for sites. But with all this competition the local stores are increasing their business, H. C. Capwell says that his this that of May, 1976, was 10 per cent heavier than that of May, 1908, immediately following the fire; so it is with \$200,000 store. The new Orpheum Thester is nearly completed and new water front.

"But even with a sound business that "But even with a sound business that "But even with a sound business that

Company for Sale of Plant.

Take that amount away from the \$63,000,000, also the \$28,900,000 required for the proposed purchase of Spring Valley property, and we have left only \$18,000,000 to cover the cost of necesgao, ovo, ovo to cover the cost of necessary street and sewer rehabilitation, for the creation of the auxiliary fire protection system, and the acquisition of the Sierra water supply. In other words, this last and greatest of the pending city improvement would be made impossible."

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Chairman D'Ancona and his: colleagues of the public utilities committee will prepare a formal report against the proposed purchase of the Spring Valley properties, which will be presented to the board of supervisors at Meadort meeting. Monday's meeting.

THROWN FROM BICYCLE OVER EMBANKMENT

William Perry, a cement worker, was taken to the emergency hospital at 3 o'clock last evening, suffering from a severe fall from a bicycle. He was riding near a steep bank at Forty-seventh and Market streets when he struck a stone in Market streets when he strike a some the pathway and was precipitated to the bottom of the embankment. Examination of the injured man disclosed two broken ribs, a severe cut above the left eye and two contusions on the left cheek. He was treated by the physicians in attacked and the contustions of the physicians in attacked. "But even with a sound business that has quadrupled and a population that has more than doubled it is the home that Oakland has aways tooked for and always will. It will always be the City Beautiful."

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FOREST FIRE STARTED

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 27.—A forest re was started early last night in the rosidence of short.

The whole available force of gusoline stove in the residence of Mrs.

M. M. Childs, some five inites east of fighting the flames, which at present this city. The fire swept up the canyon, are gaining on the men.

Several handsome Moateclio residence of cold springs canyon by the burstings of square niles of mountain terral in the path of the flames unless the ritory. The whole available force of wind changes. The Het Springs resort gusoline stove in the residence of Mrs.



There is no chair made that gives more rest to the tired body than a Wicker Rocker. All day Saturday, special \$3.75

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Beautiful Bedroom Set Free

The set consists of brass bed, springs, kapokeen mattress, bolster roll, bed set, dressing table, costumer, chair and rocker.

Open to every one except employes of the John Breuner Co.



DETROITS AND ATHLETICS START BIG SERIES TODAY

The Cohorts of Jennings and Mack Will Sullivan Is Picking Up in Hitting---Gans Vie With Each Other for Pennant Honors.

derful has hall to win the series, if they win at all.

The Quiker City fans are hoping that "Wild Bil Donovan and "Rube" Waddell will enpose earn other on the rubber in one of the games. Should these glants of the pitcher's box hook up the game should be one memorable in the history of baseball.

Donovar is a tall, broad shouldered right hander with the speed of a cannot He has the curves, is a good fielder and not the worst batter in the world. He has a good head, a game heart, and knowshow to pick.

There is little to choose between them lioth have fine pitchers, and fine alround hap players.

Both are possessed of brainy leaders. The writer Bies the Jennings style of play better than he does the Mack tactics. Jennings is full of glinger and vimand he critivens the gashe by his coaching methols. Mack is a reserved fellow who plans a ball game much after the fashion of a chess master planning agame. The law out this plan of action scientified we and depends upon his stratagems to win.

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The brand of baseball that Oakland has been playing of late is making the Buss and Bugettes sit up and take notice-van's mer have been playing the best game they have shown this season in game they have shown this season in the present series with the Angels, the Commuters were classed by some as lacking baseball courage. In some of the games that Oakland has played this sea-son they certainly did not show an over-

Although he pitched, Willie Hogan held the unique position of leading off in the batting order for the Oakland team yesterday. Willie got one hit and scored a

Jimmy Smith has been under the weather slightly of late, and his Cates took his place in left field. Jimmy will be back in the game in the near future

Portland gave to Eldic Quick the hardest drubbing that pitcher has terelved this year. The Beavers hammered Fild e for nineteen hits

The Sox may be handicapped by a long stretch of games away from home, but they are far from the maddened sussidized bug's ignoble megaphone, cowbell, and rotten verses and can play the game in peace.

A duly tagged and labeled human exhibit announces that he will walk from Chicago to San Francisco and depend for subsistence upon nis lectures on vegetarianism. He will do well if he isn't pinched at Galesburg for breaking into a butcher shop. pinchea ac butcher shop

If Jack O'Brien manfully came out and confessed his ring dishonesty without trying to shift blame in other directions, perhaps he might have regained some of the prestige he lost when the Burns scandal became public.

O'Brien calls his story of certain shady incidents in his career a confession, but I' really is a squarer. In his the ne seeks to minimize his own wrongdoing and magnify others. He is particularly

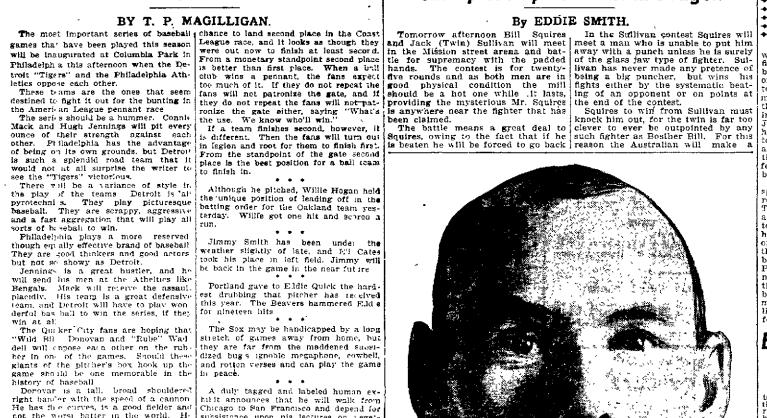
And McCarey's crime was to double-cross Jack, who had agreed to a fake. Let dog eat dog'

Recently Larry LaJoie received a black sheep from an over-enthusiastic fun and he promptly turned it over to player Stovali

Mike Schreck lays his recent defeat by Al Kaufman to the fact that he looked

SQUIRES HOPES TO MAKE GOOD IN LAST CHANCE

and Burns in the South Tonight; Championship Not in Much Danger.



to the land of his birth, after having gained the reputation there as being the greatest fighter in the world, and admit that he is a mere dub and not

admit that he is a mere dub and not the equal of the American boxers in any way, shape of form.

The best way to reach any Britisher that I have ever known, is to touch his pride and you have him. Bill Squires is no different from the rest and as there is not the slightest inducement for e ther he or Sallivan to not do their best, the contest should be an honestly fought one with the Antipodean striving with all his power to save the humiliation of going home with two defeats by the Americans on his hands.

After the fight with Barns in which he made such a sorry showing. Squires acted like a man and took his defeat as only a game man would. However, we want and the contest and for that reason the men who are betting that he will win inside of ten rounds are taking a chance. Gans the reason the men who are betting that he will win inside of ten rounds are taking a chance. Gans the reason the men who are betting that he will win inside of ten rounds are taking a chance. Gans the reason the men who are betting that he will win inside of ten rounds are taking a chance. Gans the reason the men who are betting that he will win inside of the rounds are taking a chance. Gans the reason the men who are betting that he will win inside of the rounds are taking a chance.

BREEZY TURF GOSSIP

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By LEE DEMIER.

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have stowed away under the padded gloves.

The betting last night was 10 to 8 late in the evening, but it is freely admitted by the men who make odds that the betting will be about 10 to 7 when the men step into the ring. The odds should be shorter, for the last showing of the foreigner would lead most any one to believe that Bosther Bill was unable to take up a punch, although it must be admitted that the punch that Burns landed on the side of his head and designated as the temple, would have put most any fighter away.

fighter away.

The skull at the temple is so thin Ighter away.

The skull at the temple is so thin that one can almost see through it if held to the light and for that reason there is little or no resistance at that particular spot. The temple has never been regarded as a good place to alm for when trying to put a pugilistic opponent away, but there is no doubt a great deal in the fact that the skull is weak at that point and consequently unable to withstand the punches of an opponent.

Ion that Burns will be a very lucky man if he ever reaches the haif way mark of ten rounds.

As has often been said every fighter with a punch has a chance ow with an opponent no matter how clever he may be and it is just possible that Burns might land that one punch, but judg-consequently unable to withstand the punches of an opponent.

rushing fight trying to land his best punches early in the game. Tonight at Los Angeles a young

The southern critics say that Burns has a chance, owing to his ability to stand punishment and perhaps the the champion out. Burns has had no one beat him as Gans will, however, and no one knows just how long he will stay. For my part, at the weight 135 pounds ring side, it is my opinion that Burns will he a very lucky. ion that Burns will be a very

will rock the champion to sleep.

punches of an opponent. Baseball Benefit

For Frank Harvey

ALAMEDA, Sept. 27.—Sunday morning Harvey, a well-known fraternal man, wh has been compelled to go to Arizona for the benefit of his health.

Bunday afternoon the State League game will be between Alameda and San Francisco.

Glarner to Race At Kansas City

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27,—Andrew Glarner and Ralph Rose, the two members of the Olympic Athletic Club, who have remained in the East since peting at Jamestown will compete at the big athletic carnival to be held in Kansas City, Mo., in the near future. The "Winged O" boys will journey to Kansas City with the crack New York Athletic Club's team. Glarner is booked to run a 1000 yard race against the famous Lightbody, and also Sheppard and Pil-grim. He will also meet this crack twio in the half mile event later.

Rose will compete in the weights and will make an effort to shatter Martin

take place yesterday, as the Santa Clara management sent word that the Santa Clarans were not yet up to a match. The result is that the first game that the freshmen will hold with an outside team will be with St. Mary's, October 5.

Mendocino Will Have Soccer Game

The first game of association football ever played in Mendocino county between against Fort Bragg.

the proposed match. Caspar has already two teams in the field, while Fort Brage is just organizing. The Fort Brage team, however, has some fine material from which to draw, and it is expected that they will put up a great game. McRitchie, Waeber and Robinson, all expert players, will be on hand to show the boys how experts play, and also to inter-

All Ready for The Big Show

SIX ROUNDS, Dick Cullen vs. Fred Ward Jack Burk vs. Dale Gardner M. Angelo vs. Jlm Horner

FOUR ROUNDS. Tat Reardon vs. Jack Willis H. Long vs. Geo. Leahy Frank King vs. A. Aboucaya Returns from Gans-Burns fight

Tonight the boxing fans of Oakland will have an opportunity to witness the finest lot of boxing contests that have been signed for the benefit of the fans on this side of the bay. In addition to the fine card the management has made arrangements to announce from the ring side the result of the fight

made arrangements to announce from the ring side the result of the fight in the south between Joe Gans and Jimmy Burns. The Reliance Club will have their gymnasium in good shape to receive the expected large crowd and they are certainly deserving of the support of the boxing enthusiasts for their desire to give the fans the best sport possible.

Each of the contestants are in splendid condition and should be ready for the fight of their lives. The sale of seats has been large but as the gymnasium is a splendid place to witness boxing contests every one has a good view of the ring and none of the seats are at such a distance/that the spectator is unable to see every low plainly. Above all the Pledmont Pavilion is so well ventilized that at no time does the air become close or the smoke bothersome. Comfort is a big fector at any sort of entertainment and the new home of the Reliance Club gives ample opportunity for comfort.

Beavers Wallop

PORTLAND, Sapt 27.—San Francisco took advantage of Groom's wildness in the first finding yesterdar and scored a run without the necessity of hitting this ball. The lead was shortheed, however, for Quick went to pieces early in the contest, while Groom recoyered his form. The locals got a total of numeteen lists, netting them ten runs, against six socied by the Californians. It was a loose game, with some builting to be a contest, and the same pulled off on the local field this year was made in the second by Groom, Donahue and Kennedy at a time when the Seals were threatening to increase their lead Quick encountered most of his trouble in the fourth, when he was completely at the mercy of the locals, seven of whom crossed the pan in this inning the Beauers batted around and Kennedy, the new initial sacker had the distinction of getting a double and a single Store: SAN FRANCISCO

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Kennedy, ib. 5
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In the opening heat Davidson jumped into the lead at the crack of the pistod and set a hot pace. Davidson led his hold for six laps, when he was overtuken by Allilaid Baker of Salt Lake City. Baker led for a short time, but when her gun announcing the last his was fired. Davidson came through with one of his phenomenal bursts of speed and won as he pleased. Fred Martin of Los Angeles and Fered Ward in the cace of the water line The hard by Job Forrest (San Francisco), E. A. Street (Oakland). Fred Marshall (San Francisco), William Jones (San Josec), C. Steet (Oakland).

Jones, who received a warm ovation from the crowd, shot away from the bunch at the start and opened up a bis gap, but he fell on the last turn of the street and started after the field and succeeded and started after the field and succeeded and started after the field and succeeded in reaching the trailer in the fourth time round. Then he quickly passed all but Ed Street, who was leading the others by ten feet, and a grilling contest was witnessed, each in turn passing and respassing his opponent. Street finally cut; the final with second honors. Those, who have qualified for the final, which will be decided tonlight, are as follows: William Jones (San John William John Harley Content was a fired by Jone Street, who was staisfed to safety the final with second honors. Those, who have qualified for the final, which will be decided tonlight, are as follows: William Jones with the content was the way. The American designers and benefits and started atter the final will have been built. Some of the most final with second honors. Those, who have qualified for the final, which will be decided tonlight, are as follows: William Jones with their experience in building. The American designers and building instructive. The final will be decided tonlight are safellower and the start and the work proved very instructive beat of feet and a heart line Three hand his work in the last the boat chillenged with would have been and the case of for the class J boats. St. Mary's Team

but Ed Street, who was leading the others by ten feet, and a grilling contest was witnessed, each in turn passing and repassing his opponent. Street finally cutgame schedulad between Santa Clara College and the Stanford freshmen did not have qualified for the final, which will have qualified for the final, which will the man with second nonous. These, who have qualified for the final, which will be decided tonight, are as follows: Wiffred Stoutenberg of San Francisco, Frank Bignant of Oakland, Ord Arnold of San Francisco, Harley Davidson of St. Paul, Millard Baker of Sait Lake City, William

Miliard Baker of Sait Lake City, William Jones of San Jose and Ed Street of Oakland.

Stoutenberg is expected to give the champion a hard run for the money, and there are many good judges who pick the seal boy to win. Davidson says if he is beaten the world's record time will have to be broken, and, in any event, the mile will be covered as a fast clip. The Touch That Heals.

The Touch That Heals.

Is the touch of Bucklen's Arnica Saive.

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COMMUTERS AND ANGELS PLAY TEN INNING TIE

Van Haltren's Men Make Startling Raily 🖠 In the Ninth Inning and Pound Randolph Hard.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Won, Lost. Pct. Clubs-

The home home of the Randolph had the game well in hand. He had allowed but five hits, and it seemed almost a foregone conclusion that he had allowed but five hits, and it seemed almost a foregone conclusion that he would emerge from the fray with another and the model of the Randolph had allowed but five hits, and it seemed almost a foregone conclusion that he would emerge from the fray with another and the model of the first stable, and the conclusion that he would emerge from the fray with another and game on the winning side of his table. The Angels, on the other hand, had been swatting little Willie Hogan quite vigorous the sixth they got another trio of safe raps, but this time the net result was into two fifth frame and making them good for the same number of tailies. In the sixth they got another trio of safe raps, but this time the net result was rather a speedy affair of the one is got at tend of mineteen hits some tending mans.

I however, went to piece caris in the could be first four innings the game was rather a speedy affair of the one is got an interest of the country of the dinner in the oven—that is, the second by Groom, Donahue at the three is a speedy was so figuring. But, the street of the country of the countr

toware second and second Little sacrifice and registered Delmas Carlisle singled and Raudolph took a ride to the plate Carlisle stole second, and it looked as and Quist

though operations might continue, but Dillon hit into an infield out, second to first

In the sixth Cravath walked and store San Francisco

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78
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Portland

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The Commuters buckled on their armor for a last charge at Fort Randolph in the ninth inning of yesterday's game at Recreation Park in San Francisco, and as a result tied up a game that looked-to

11 was in the fifth that the Com-

'It was in the fifth that the Com-"It was in the fifth that the Communers got their first tally. Bigbie began it with a beautiful drive for two cushions to left field. He moved on to third on Randolph's wild pitch. Devergue popped out to Delmas. Cates singled and Bigbie come forme.

There was nothing doing from then on with the left help of the pinth. Then

There was nothing doing from then on until the last half of the ninth. Then Develous waited for four bad ones and got them. And Our old friend they deadly base on bulls." Cates singled to left. Hogan rapped a haid one down to Brash ar and loaded up the cushions. Haley popped out to Delinas and Van Haltren fanned. Then mighty Truck Eagan soused the ball to the right field fence—he really meant to put it overand both Develeaux and Cates scored. Heinie Heltmoller continued the good work by singling down past third and registering Hogan. Bliss popped out to the kitten. The tenth was one-two-three for both teams.

Just then somebody turned off the light and Umrue Moore called the game. The score.

score.

Totals......33 4 9 2 30 13 3 OAKLAND. AB, R BH, SB. Als, R BIC
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Van Hahren, cf. 5 0 0
Eagan, 8s. ... 5 0 2
Retinanter, rf. 5 0 2
Bighe, 1b ... 5 1 2
Devercaux, 3b 4 1 0
Cates, lf ... 5 1 2

Race hits ... 1 9 0 0 2 2 0 0 4 1-10

SUMMARY.

Game called on account of darkness.
Two-base hits—Bighie Sacrifice hits—
Hogan (1, A), Bernard, Pilist base on called balls—Of Randolph 3, off Hogan 6,
Struck out—liv Randolph 3, by Hogan 3,
Double plays—Crivath (unaesisted). Wild
pitches—Hogan, Randolph 3 me of same
—2 hours 30 minutes. Umplies—Moore
and Outs?

Lipton Still Hopes for Race

LONDON Sept. 27 .- Sir Thomas Lipton 15 bitterly disappointed at the refu-sal of the New York Yacht Club to accept his challenge for another series of races' for the America's cup. Sir Thomas said he had been led to believe that if he challenged under the universal rule for races in the United States, there was

ball—Pipet. First base on errors—and Francisco 1 Wild pitch—Groom Jett on bases—San Flancisco 13, Portland 12. Time of game—2 hours Umpire—Perrure.

Davidson Wins

Skating Race

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 27—Harley Davidson, the champlon foller skater of the world easily qualified for the final mile in the competition on being held at the Coliseum Rink to determine who 12 the champlon skater.

Was that he would not enough the world design a boat similar to do so would necessitate the production of even a greater freak than those sides, the danger of sailing such a boat across the Atlantic must be taken find to again risk the lives of men in such a venture.

Big Crowd Sees

Hanford Races

HANFORD, Sept. 27—An immense across the Atlantic must be taken find to again risk the lives of men in such a venture.

Sir Thomas, however, authorized the Associated Press today to say that he is prepared to challenge with a ninety departments. The live stock and professor Major of the

way. The American designers and build-ers with their experience in building Tomorrow is a 2-08 pace for \$1000, boats under the 'Universal rule' have all a trot and three running races. the best of it."

Schedule of Games For Blue and Gold

BERKELEY, Sept. 27—Announcement was made here yesterday that the foot-ball game between the varsity and the Barbarlan teams, scheduled for Saturday, Barbarian teams, scheduled for Saturday had been postponed. According to the schedule arranged there is only one oper the intercollegiate contest with Stanford on November 9. Following is the revised schedule of some

schedule of games.
Wednesday, October 2, freshmen vs
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Angus Pointer Steps Fast Mile

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 27.-Proat the Grand Circuit races yesterday, and speculation was very dull Major Delmar made an attack on the track record of 2:02 held by Sweet Maric,

challenged under the universal rule for races in the United States, there was every possibility of his challenge being favorably received. He added, however, that he had not given up hope of sending a yach to Sandy Hook in 1908, and already had telegraphed to William Fife, the designer, to come to Logdon for a consultation.

These was but one thing which Sir Thomas was simpliate about, and that was that he would not challenge under the old rules. One reason for thus is that there is no designer of note in Great.

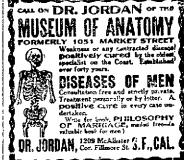
There will be at least forty handled horse at Williams Park this winter.

In Montgomery, Sam Hildreth so 125,000 horse for 313,000.

Edward Hopper is the presiding judge in the exempting for the men steep into the range men in the stand at lationia.

Park that refuses to withstand the hard | Burns in sizing up his chances the Colseum Rink to determine who is associated Press teday to say that he presiding punches that the American fighters with the champion skater the champion skat

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Mack and High Jennings will pit every ounce of their strength against each other. Priladelphia has the advantage of being on its own grounds, but Detroit is such a splendid road team that it would not at all surprise the writer to see the "Tigers" victorious. There will be a variance of style in the play of the teams Detroit is 'all pyrotechni's. They are scrappy, aggressive and a fast aggregation that will play all

baseball. They are scrappy, aggressive and a fast aggregation that will play all sorts of he seball to win.

Philadelphia plays a more reserved though equally effective brand of baseball. They are good thinkers and good actors but not see showy as Detroit.

Jennings is a great bustler, and he will send his men at the Atheltics like Bengals. Mack will referve the assaulplacedly. His teary is a great defensive team, and Detroit will have to play won derful has ball to win the series, if they win at all.

has a good to the second to the word probably the greatest southpaw pitch er in the game today and probably the greatest side wheeler who has ever faced

a batter.

So far is gameness is concerned the "Rube" is none too well up in this element of siccess in a pitcher. His fail ure to pitch in the world's series when New York and Philadelphia met impugned the country department of baseball, Philadelphia and Terroit are well matched

At the recent big meeting at Baden.

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Faden, ore of the best two-year-olds shown was Conte Bleu, belonging to M.

W. Heeley; J. Green's Romaine; G. Dendels by H. 'ma, 'he Hanover horse for which W! 'ham K. Vanderbilt pald \$30, 'make the property of R. R. R. Rice Jr.; Banposal, Banward and 000 to plans at the head of his stud in France. Halma has been returned to is by H ma, the Hanover horse for which Wilman K. Vanderbilt paid \$30,000 to place at the head of his stud in France Halma has been returned to this country, and is now the property.

the front me. He is making a big book at Gravesend, and frequently gives a flash of fre he displayed in the days of

W. H. Hamlin, horseman and million aire lumberman, is taking a crack at the runners a Gravesend. Barney Schreiber's Deutschland and

Tom Lyan's True Wing hook up in the fifth race at Latonia today, Ortegal, by Bend Or-Lizzie Agnes, is dead. She was the dam of the good racers Oarsman and Orthodox.

Commenting on the mistake in the jumping race won by Maximilian a Gravesend the New York Sun says: "As the Jockey Club does not recognize bet-ting, there was no redress for the public.

France Halma has been returned to his country, and is now the property of the Bureau of Breeding of the Jockey Club.

Hawkshiw Mike McSherry dropped in seterday from Seattle.

Ex-plunter Riley Grannan is again on the front one. He is making a big book

The stables of Curl, Dunlap and Wal-

hauser are due at Los Angeles today. J. J. Walsh, who will race his big string here this winter, wired Secretary Treat yesterday, for twenty stalls. Charley Van Dusau's stable arrived a

Tennis Tourney For Alamedans

E. C. Cowdin reports the following wennings hay colt, by Ben Strome-Suzon; bey colt, by Sempronius-Scotch Bush.

At Lexington, Ky, there is talk that Captain G ore, ex-chief of the Covington fire department, is getting ready to built a new racing plant at Salt Lake City to co-operate with Denver.

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> The newly organized Suffrage Amendment League of Oakland, following upon its success of last week, has set to-morrow afternoon as the time for another meeting of its members at Dr. Susan J. Fenton's home, 672 Fourteenth street, Arresported with the beauty of the success of the success of the sufficient street. rangements will then be made for the

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PACING RACES FOR SPEEDWAY

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Fifth meeting of sixth series, Saturday, September 28th. 1 p. m.
First race, class D trotters, three-quarters of a mile—E. Stock's Director B., Smedley's Red Velvet, T. Banon's Lady Collins, F. J. Kilpatrick' Dennis, I. B. Dalziel's Ismalito.
Second race, class A trotters, one mile—A. Joseph's Vic Shiller, D. Hoffman's Major Cook, F. J. Kilpatrick's Lady McKinney, G. Erlin's Toppy, H. C. Ahler's Telephone.
Third race, class A pacers, three-quarters of a mile—F. E. Booth's Satinwood, T. Bannon's Jim Chase, H. Ladd's Ringrose, W. Hammerton's Colonel C., I. L. Borden's Roberta.

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Fourth race, class B trotters, three-quarters of a mile—F. Thompson's Lady Washington, G. Erlin's Moffat D., F. J. Kilpatrick's Alian Pollok, G. Erlin's Emma Smalley, M. Herzog's Lady, Netl

Eritn's Emma Smalley, M. Herzog's Lady Neil.

Fifth race, class C trotters, three-quariers of a mile—S. Christenson's Reina Directum, A. P. Clayburg's Chartes II, F. J. Kilpatrick's Clipper W., G. R. Gay's Laddie G.

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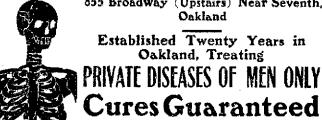
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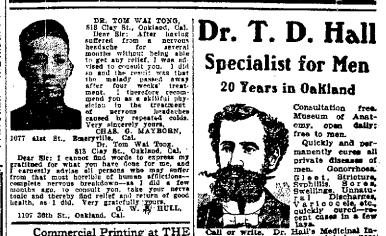
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FLORENCE V. BRANNAN,
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WILLIAM M. BRANNAN,
Defendant.
Action brought in the Superior Court
of the County of Alameda, State of Call
fornia, and the compolaint filed in said
County of Alameda in the office of said
Clerk of said Superior Court.
The People of the State of Call
fornia send greeting to William M. Brannan,
defendant:
You are hereby required to appear in
an action brought against you by the
above named plaintiff in the Superior
Court of the County of Alameda, State
of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after service
on you of this Summons, if served within
this County, otherwise within thirty
days.
The said action is brought to obtain a

days. The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this Court dissoiving the bonds of matrimony herecofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant, and for such other relief as the Court may

ing between plaintiff and defendant, and for such other relief as the Court may seem propen.

Special references being made to the complaint on file herein for further particulars.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. Given under my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California, this 14th day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and seven. (SEAL)

JOHN P. COOK.

Cierk.

By A. A. ROGERS. Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE.

By A. A. ROGERS. Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE.

In accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain Deed of Trust, executed by Minnie L. W. Curtis and W. B. Curtis, her husband, the parties of the first part, and William G. Henshaw and C. E. Paimer, trustees, the parties of the second part (of whom Chas. T. Rodolph and A. E. H. Cramer became the successors in the trusts therein created by instrument of assignment), and the Union Savings Bank, a corporation, the party of the thirdy part, dated November 11, 1902, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, in liber \$43 \cdot Deceds, 2t page 2 et sea, and in pursuance of a resolution passed on the third day of August, 1907, by the Board of Directors of the Union Savings Bank, a corporation, and the holder of notes numbers of the Union Savings Bank a corporation, and the holder of notes numbers of the Union Savings Bank a corporation, and the holder of notes numbers of the Union Savings Bank a corporation, and the holder of notes numbers of the Union Savings Bank a corporation, and the holder of notes numbers of the Union Savings Bank a corporation, and the holder of notes numbers and been made in the payment of the principal, interest, and other sums due undersule notes and Deed of Trust was executed, declaiming that default had been made in the payment of the principal, interest, and other sums due undersule notes and Deed of Trust and requesting and directing the said undersuled the said undersu

signed Chas T. Rodolph and A. E. H. Cramer as trustees to sell the real estate described therin to satisfy said indebtedness:

We, Chas T. Rodolph and A. E. H. Cramer, trustees under said Deed of Trust. do hereby give notice that on Saturday, the Est day of September, 1907, at 12 o'clock noon of that day, at the auction salesroom of the Realty-Bonds, and Finance Company, No. 116 Broadway, in the City of Oskland, County of Alameda, State of California, we will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, the piece or patcel of land silicate it, the Township of Brooklyn, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows, to wit. "Ommercing at a point on the north-western line of Julia street, distant thereon Two hundred and fifty (250) feet southwestern line of Julia street, southwestern from the southwestern line of Monroe street, running thence along said line of Julia street southwesterly faifty (50) feet thence northwesterly and parallel with Monroe street on hundred and sixty-one (61) feet, nine (9) inches more or less to the point of commencement.

Being a portion of Let three (3), Block "D," as marked and delibrated on the map entitled "Map of the Oak Tree Farm Tract, Brooklyn, Alameda County, surveyed for W. A. Bray, by Jas T. Stratton, April, 1889," filed July 183, in the County Recorder's office, of said county of Alameda, together with all appurlenances.

Terms of Sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States, ten per cent pavalle to the undersigned on the fall of the handler of said lindebted and the sale to be voed.

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cent shall be Friedled and the sale to The Union Savings Bank, being the holder of said Indebtelness, or any other person, may purchase at the said sale, acts of sale at purchaser's expense. Dated August 29th 1897. CHAS. T. RODOLPH. Trustee. A. E. H. CRAMER, Trustee.

ntioner St Broadway Oakland, Cal

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned. Helen McElroy, wife of B. F. McElroy, residing at 1912 Harrison street, Oakland, Alameda County, California, that I will not be responsible for any indebtedness incurred or bills or accounts run, made or calregel ty or on the account of my said husband, B. P. McElroy, nor for any merchandiss or other things whatsoever sold to him by any person on his or on my account unless suthority is obtained from me first in witing therefor, and all persons doing business with him in the city of Oakland or elsewhere are hereby notified not to extend to him any credit whatsoever upon his representation that I will pay for any purchases made by him without having my written authorization so to do.

Dated this 17th day of September, 1907.

NOTICE.

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t	to obtain an order of Court-permitting the sale of real property. Order to show cause why order of sale of real estate should not be made. It appearing to this Court from the petition this day presented and filed by the California Conference Association of the Seventh-Day Adventists, a corporation, praying for an order permitting the sale of real property belonging to said Association situated in the County if Alameda, State of California, bounded and particularly described as follows, to witt Commencing at a point on the north-	CIL	E
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	It is hereby ordered, that any and all persons interested in said Association appears before this Court on Friday, the 4th day of October, 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in Department No. 2 thereof, in the Court house of said Court, in the Court house of said Court, in the County of Alameda, State of California, then and there to show cause, if any there be, why an order should not be granted for the sale of said real property.	10:45n Overiand Limited — Ogden, Cheyenne, Omaha, Chlengo Sait Lake City, Denver, Kan- ass City, Chicago 7:46p 10:54a Los Angeles Passenger—Rich- niond, Port Costa, Byron, Mo- aksto, Sresso, Gakersleid, Los Angeles, Hanford, Visana and Schiern California points 2:32p—Richanda, Thole, Beniert, El- mira, Vacaville, Dixon, Sacra- nero, Vacaville, Woodland, Marreville, Bayin, Woodland, Marreville, Bayin, 10:05a	
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te a t	Judge of said Superior Court. Endorsed Filed Sept 23, 1997. JOHN P COOK, County Clerk.	4:84pVallejo, Santa Rosa, Napa,	
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er er	In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Henry Kahn, deceased.		
T- H	Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition	6:57p-Fast Mail - Ogden, Cheyenge,	
id	Kahn, deceased, and for the Issuance to Lillian A. Kahn and Sol. Kahn of let- ters testamentary thereon has been filed	Truckee, Lake Tahoe, Reno, Sparks, Hazen, Tangguh, Gold-	
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r, at	in this Court, and that Monday, the 7th day of October, A. D. 1997, at 10 o clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland.	Coolb - Clean Balvess - Litt Costs.	10
70 d,	in said County of Alameda, has been	Chico, Red Bluff, Shasta Springs, Portland, Klamath Enlist Taconne Seattle	
n, he o4	proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and con- test the same Dated September 23d, 1997.	Falls-Tacoma, Seatth, Spo- kann S:03a (FIRST STREET, NEAR BLOADWAY.)	
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By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

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I. E. PARLIN, Atturney for Petitioner,
90 Steiner Street, San Francisco Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETG.

In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Henry
Kahn, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Henry
Kahn, deceased, and for the Issuance to
Lillian A. Kahn and Sol. Kahn of letters testamentary thereon has been filed
in this Court, and that Monday, the 7th
day of October, A. D. 1907, at 10 oclock
A. M. of sald day, at the Court Room
of Department No. 4, of sald Court, at
the Court House in the City of Oakland,
in said County of Alameda, has been
set for the hearing of said petition and
proving said will, when and where any
person interested may appear and contest the same

Dated September 23d, 1937.

By A. R. ROGERS Deputy Clerk.

MARCUSE & MARCUSE, and D. 8.

Hirshberk, Attorneys for Petitioners

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETG.

In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, Staty of California.

In the finatter of the estate of William
Smith, deceased.

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Notice is hereby given, that a netition
for the probite of the will of William
Smith, deceased, and for the issuance to
E. E. Wagner of letters testamentary
thereon has been filed in this Court, and
that Monday, the 7th day of October,
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day, at the Court Room of Department
No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House
in the City of Oakland, in said County
of Alameda has been set for the hearing
of said petition and proving said will,
when and where any person interested
may appear and contest the same.

Dated Sept. 24, 1977.

LOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

HENRY FRENCH Attorney for Petitioner, San Jose Cal.

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Dated Sept. 1, 1967

By A. E. JOHNSTONE, Deputy Clerk, D. I. MAHONEY, Atty, for Petitioner, St. Mungo Bulbiling San Francisco Cal.

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Ing candidates for the coming municipal elections: for Mayor, P. H. McCarthy; for Sheriff, Thomas O'Nell; for County Clerk, H. I. Mulcreavy, and for Recorder J. H. Nelson. The ticket was only secured after a most bitter controversy during which Thomas F Eagan and Jod Sullivan of the Thirty-seventh district belief the convention, carrying with them thirty odd delegates who refused to support McCarthy.

Eagan went to the convention prepared to make a bitter fight against McCarthy. He faced the crowded convention down and for twenty mhutes lectured upon the principles of the party and the necessity of supporting one good man for mayor of San Francisco. He accused McCarthy of standing on the identical platform endorsed by the Republicary party on Tuesday night and declared there was not room in the field for two candidates advocating the same principles He urged a postponement of nominations, continuing to speak despite the efforts of the chairman to open the nominations.

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Finally Hagan, despairing of further effort in behalf of postponement, left his seat in the convention, and with his went thirty-two delegates from the Thirty third. Thirty-seventh, and Thirty-eight districts. The crowd watched them file out in silence, but immediately after broke into a pandemonium of grooms, cheers, cat calls and hisses, the delegater seemingived wided as to the justice of

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Joe Sullivan accused McCarthy of being the tool of Calhoun and the corporate interests, declaring that the Thirty-third district would not stand for his nomina-

"If this convention nominates that man "If this convention nominates that man for mayor, I want to say that I and the other eleven delegates from this district will not only vote against him, but will vote against him on November 5, and will beat him. And if you will nominate hit brother, Tvetinne, for Supervisor, we will beat you still worse. McCarthy represent Calboun and corporate interests and if the tool of the enemies of this party."

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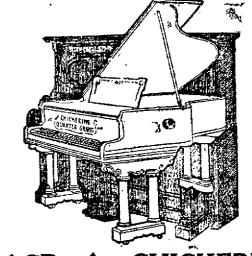
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The Portland Juvenile court is happy over the assurance of a detention home, bads for the building of which the county court is advertising. A four-card tract of land was donated by Dr. S. A. Brown and Dr. E. C. Brown of Portland, for this purpose, and the county is erecting the building. Need of a similar building in Oakland Las recently heer strongly emphasized by the fact that last week eight boys were at one time confined in the single room, 7 by 10 feet, in

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Flitcher M Haight, deceased, who was Federal judge for Southern California in the days when court was held in Monterey and a sister of the lue ex-Governor

BEEF PRICES ARE NOW WORRYING HOUSEKEEPE

NEW YOLK Sept. 27 -- Housekeepers throughout this city are complaining over an increase in the price of beef and beef products. There has been an increase in the cost to the retailer of one cent a point. It is understood among the retail pound It is understood among the retail dealers that the price will go up within the next month half a cent if not a cent more. The wholesalers give many reasons for he increase in prices. One of the principal cues is that the farmers have had to fatten their cuttle on gruin instead of grass as usual at this time of the year, owing to the long drought last sourcer. On the other hand, it is summer On the other hand, it is beef has been raised by the big West-

ern packers because of the renewed agi-tation of the question of government prosecution of big corporations. The prices for lamb, veal and mutton are practically stationary and are no higher than usual at this season of the year.

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PLAGUE SPREAD BY RATS ONLY, SAYS U. S. EXPERT

Officials of Alameda County Cities to Take Vigorous Action to Prevent Disease Crossing Bay.

Mott, the Health Boards of Oakland, Rupert Blue, chief surgeon of the Pacific

service, in regard to measures to be taken to prevent the spread of the bubonic plague to this side of the bay.

Two days ago Mayor Mott had a conference with Dr. N. K. Foster, of the city health board, and it was decided to confer with Dr. Blue to see If the city was doing everything possible to prevent an epidemic. The result of the meeting was that Mayor Mott has sent a telegram to Surgeon General Wyman at Washing-ton asking that a member of the Marine Service familiar with plagu conditions be detailed to take charge of affairs on this side of the bay.

ALL TOWNS TO JOIN. Dr Blue made some valuable suggerons and the several boards unanimously greed to adopt them. He said that is is opinion the most important thing to jo was to get the co-operation of the realth departments of all the adjoinin as stringent measures in Oakwould be of no avail if other tow took no precautions and infected rats could closs the border. Another thing, he said, that was most important of all, was to have some held man make everyone act in concert, and he suggested the

one act in concert, and he suggested the appointment of a government man who would supervise sanitary inspectors, who, in their turn, would be responsible for their respective districts "Dollars don't count," he stated "You are face to face with a serious situation, and while there may not be any cases in Oakland yet, no expense must be spared and no effort relaxed to prevent the contagion from entering

MATS CAUSE SPREAD.

"I cannot too strongly impress on you the idea that the infection is spread sole-ly by rats People do not realize this and are not as zealous in killing or capturing them as they should be. Stables and warehouses should be cleaned out either by killing or poisoning Bread covered with phosphorus should be placed in the sewers and around whenves "The State government has realized

the seriousness of the matter and last The seniousness of the matter and last Thresday passed a regulation that all vessels plying on the bay must have cer-tificates from the State Board of Health stating that they have been thoroughly fumigated and are free from rats. These certificates must be renewed every four-teen days. With the proper measures on your water front the influx of rats will be stopped and then you can go to work on what you have already on hand

RAT PROOF CELLARS. "I would further suggest that you allow no new buildings erected unless they have rat-proof cellars. This is most im-

Continuing, Dr. Blue said that innocu-ulation by the use of "crayne" virus had been tried very successfully in San Fran-cisco and that the authorities were hold-ing their own in the combat with the dis-ease. In only about 40 per cent of the cases has death occurred. He said far-ther that in a pure case of the bubonic plague death does not usually occur. It only proves fatal in cases accompanied by "septesmela," or bloodpoisoning and pneumonia Continuing, Dr. Blue said that innocu pneumonia

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hayor Mott said that de believed that the extermination of rats was a county matter, and would take it up with the county supervisors, whom he believed would lend their assistance.

The boards will meet again this evening and formulate plans for co-operation with the United States government hospital surgeon when he arrives.

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